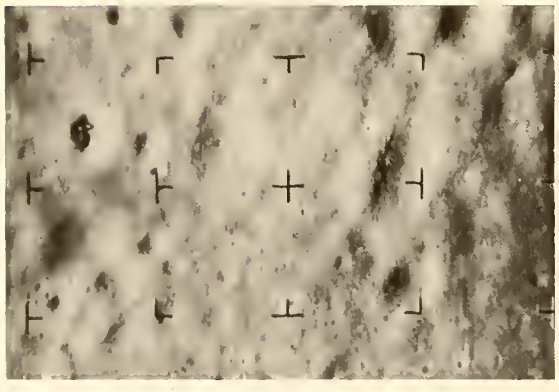
Red Bull

Capital Appearance—The Beatles performed for a youthful audience in Washington on the night of February 12.

Opening for Juniors—These college juniors joined the Peace Corps' new summer project for six to eight weeks of training similar to that for regular Peace Corps volunteers. They later did surveying work near Taos, N.M. After graduation they will be sent to Latin America.



Ranger on Target—This is a photograph of the lunar surface taken by the Ranger 7 spacecraft prior to its impact on the moon July 31st. The area shown is about one and two-thirds miles on a side. The smallest craters are about 30 feet in diameter and 10 feet deep. Some of the large craters are about 300 feet in diameter.

Family Grieves—Gust Carlson, father of Dr. Paul Carlson, medical missionary slain by rebel troops in the Congo, dabbed at his eyes during a news conference in Los Angeles on November 24. He is flanked by his daughter and another son.

New Teen-Age Queen—Smiling Carolyn Migunni, 17, of Baltimore was crowned the new Miss Teen-age America of 1965 in Dallas on November 13.

World's Fair at Night—The New York World's Fair attracted as many visitors at night as it did during the day following its April opening. The nighttime lights set off the beautiful pavilions constructed by many countries.

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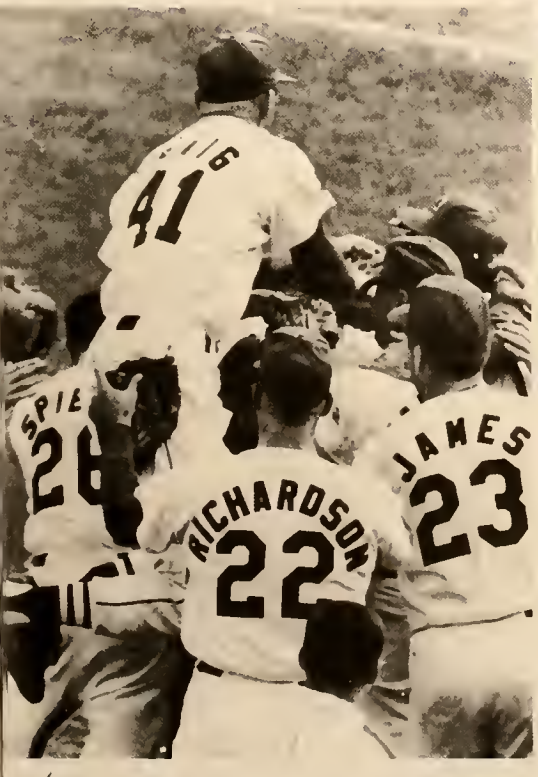
National Events in Review—1964

Democratic Victor—President Lyndon Johnson won the 1964 election by the greatest plurality and per cent of the total vote in U. S. history. Johnson became President at the assassination of John F. Kennedy in 1963.

Barry's Battle for Votes—Sen. Barry Goldwater was surrounded by fans at Knoxville, Tenn., airport September 16 as he campaigned for the presidency on the Republican ticket. The conservative senator swept to a first-ballot nomination at the convention in San Francisco.

Nobel Prize Winner—Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., right, was greeted by Richard C. Patterson, commissioner of public events, at Kennedy International Airport Dec. 16 on arrival from Europe. Dr. King was in Oslo to receive the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize.

rds are the Winners—Roger Craig leaped on a group teammates surrounding the pitcher Bob Gibson moents after the last out in the seventh World Series me won by the Redbirds over the Yankees, 7-5, in St. uis.



I'm the Greatest—Cassius Clay whooped it up with his handlers after he won the world heavyweight title in Miami Beach in February. He was credited with a technical knockout of Sonny Liston when Liston failed to answer the bell for the seventh round.

Alaskan Quake—A whole line of cars rested about 20 feet below street level on a main thoroughfare in Anchorage the day following the disastrous earthquake on March 27.

Jill Riley
1965

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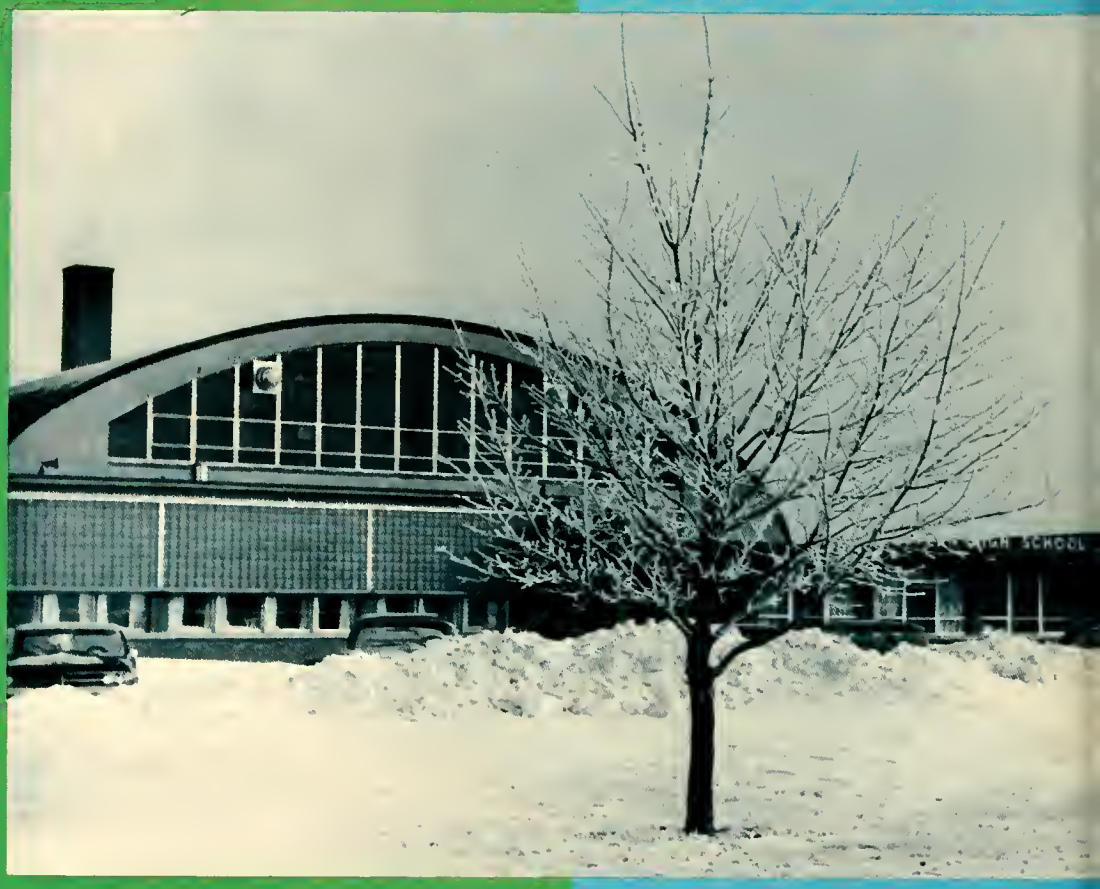

seasons, everchanging events generated

a panorama . . . .

Changes in both the social and academic atmosphere of Northwestern High School reflected the varying seasons of '64-'65. Brisk autumn breezes brought bubbling enthusiasm in crisp fall days. Students tackled new subjects with alacrity and launched into favorite [illegible] with vigor. Football games, plays, and [illegible] activities punctuated the [illegible] story. Then, with one sudden [illegible] the temperature as winter de[illegible] [illegible] activities and a [illegible] [illegible] winter [illegible] [illegible] parallel [illegible] required to prepare for [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] retreated and the advent of spring broke the grey doldrums. Rehearsing for our musical and play, meeting deadlines, planning a prom, preparing for graduation, and hunting for jobs all created a frenzied pace at the year's end. Just when students felt that they were doomed to unending schoolwork, doors opened, books closed, and everyone escaped to balmy days.

Linda Davidson displays to the staff her idea for one of the subscription campaigns, Big Chief Warrior. Yearbook staff members are: copy editor, Lisa Neufeld; art editor, Joyce Snider; business dept., Jeannine Hawk assisted by Donna Foster and Linda Davidson; curriculum, Linda Stewart and Luanne Rankin; seniors' portraits and activities, Bindie Wade and Maryann Wilkinson; sophomore and junior portraits and activities, Cathy Moore and Peggy Strange; social activities, Sandy Casey and Sue Taylor; sports, Phil Payne. Earl Bullock and John Zimmerman; Junior High portraits and activities, Cheryl Hoke and Carolyn Strickland; photographers, Paul Steele assisted by Dave Gamble; advisor, Mrs. Fern Benedict.

recorded by the Warrior Staff

For the staff, publishing a record of a school year involved responsibility, anxiety, work, and decisions: selecting a theme, analyzing our school, revising write ups, scheduling pictures, soliciting ads and subscriptions, and meeting deadlines. This was our life from September until late June. Research and planning were brought to an exciting pause when the staff received news of an A rating from the National Yearbook Scholastic Association for the 1964 Warrior, but they resumed efforts to exceed last year's rating while giving a complete picture of life at Northwestern in 1965.

Editors Lisa Neufeld, Joyce Snider and Jeannine Hawk take a final look at the 1965 ladder.

"Linda, how do you get into a rubber cement bottle?" asks Luanne.

and organized by the student council . . .

Voicing the opinions of the student body, the Student Council debated certain issues pertaining to school life and activities.

This group was in charge of selling candy after school and was in charge of all concessions for both the Jr. High home football and basketball games. Council members revised the Student Handbooks and bound them after school for the incoming Sophomores.

They sponsored the Kick Off as an Icebreaker to initiate the Sophomores into high school, and their annual Christmas Dance.

Another responsibility was to serve as hosts and hostesses during College Night, Open House, and other occasions. This body helped in promoting the idea for renewal of the Student Exchange Program with the aid of their new advisor, Mr. Herbert Lutz.

Council representatives were as follows: Seniors, Lester Barnhart, President; Karen Clark, Secretary; Patty Group, and Max Miller. Juniors were Bill Botkin, Vice President; Sandi Casey, Pete Haines, Treasurer; and Cathy Moore. Sophomores were Ruth Armstrong, Gary Maynard, Phil McCullough, and Barb Wilkinson.

Council sells candy and handles concessions after school.

Sophomore girls display their latest fashions, inside out or backwards, during their initiation at the Kick Off.

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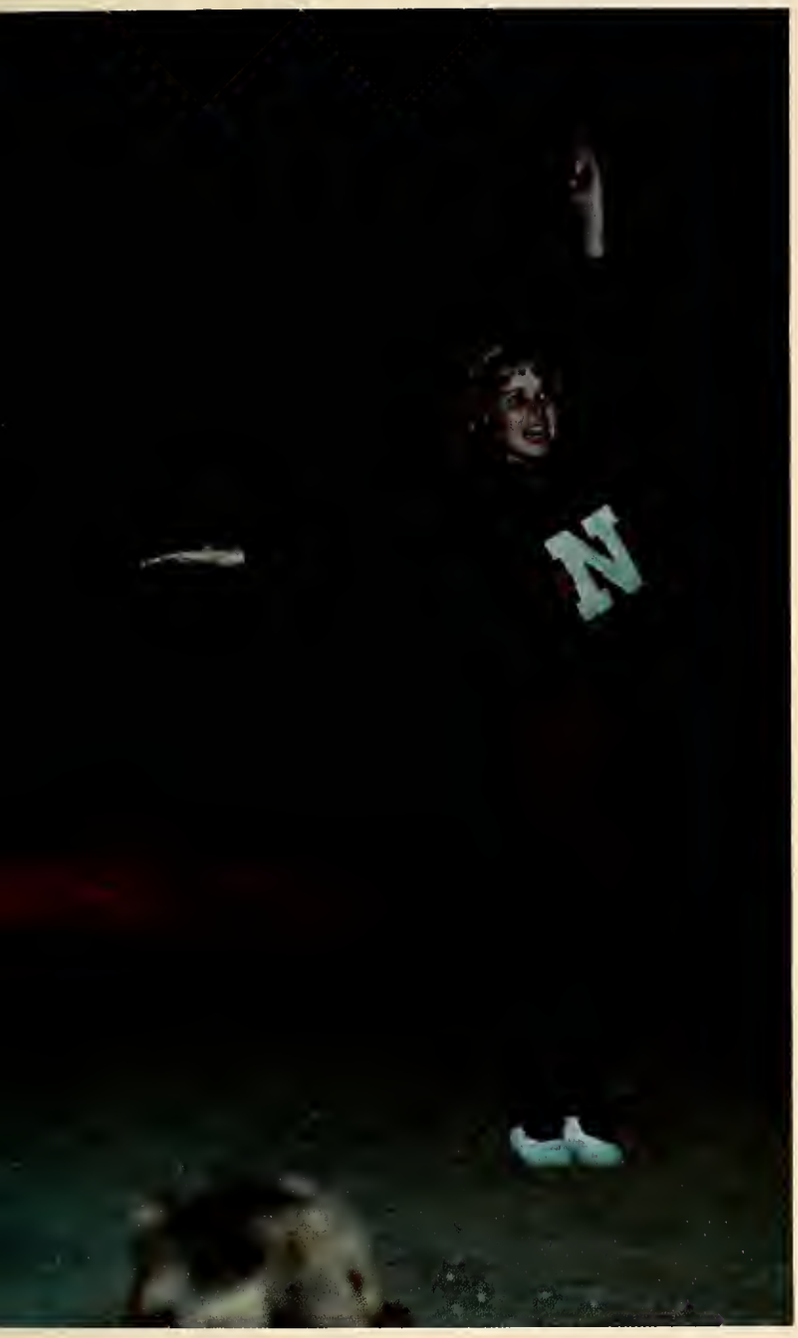

AUTUMN

As autumn fires devoured summer's verdure, big activities consumed vacation's fresh strength by immediately plunging students into a whirling pace:

Football 8,9,12,13
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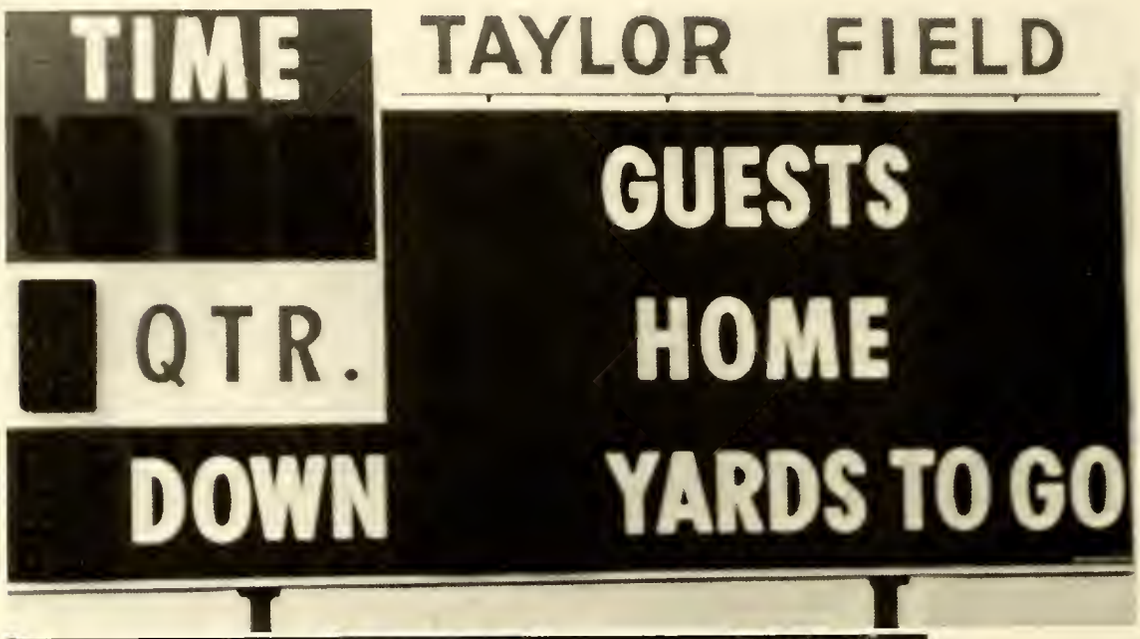
As the lights flashed on for the first time on the Warrior's electric football scoreboard, on September 11, 1964, many different feelings were aroused. Students cheered, adults applauded, the band played, and the Warrior Club remembered how hard they had worked to make this all possible.

They had requested donations, had held a Donkey Basketball Game, and had sponsored activities for two years in order to raise the money to purchase the scoreboard.

Taylor Field was selected for the name of the Northwestern Football Field as tribute to Doctor Taylor for his many years of service. Never accepting any remuneration, he acted as physician for the Warrior Football Team at all games. He died in 1963 but will always be alive in the memories of all Northwestern students.

Our brand new 1,729 dollar scoreboard is snapped by the photographer just before the first football game of the season.



Warriors Dedicated Taylor Field

Courtney Metzger, 1963-64 President of the Warrior Club, Frank Haines, Master of Ceremonies, Gordon Circle, 1964-65 President of the Warrior Club, and Martin Gainer, President of the School Board, lead the ceremonies for the dedication of Taylor Field.

Atmospheric conditions had been electric for days and the tension had mounted. Posters were made for queen campaigns. Each manager had solicited votes for his candidates. Badges, printed with a candidates name, were issued to the students.

After the candidates had been nominated, everyone awaited that special night when the 1964 Homecoming Queen would be crowned.

On the evening of October 23, 1964, anxiety filled the air as the attendants patiently awaited half-time when that special announcement would be made to climax their evening. Finally Lester Barnhart proclaimed Bindie Wade the new queen. She was crowned by last year's queen, Char Widener.

Homecoming attendants were Karen Clark, FTA; Jeannine Hawk, Band; Luanne Rankin, GAA; Joyce Snyder, Choir; Sue Steinbrunner; FHA; Beth Stewart; FNC; and Becky Westerfield, Varsity "N."

Half-Time Festivities

Students' enthusiasm and hopefullness toward a Tecumseh "de-feet" is displayed on the featured float.

Featured Float

Dreams of being "Queen for a game" fill Bindie's thoughts as she, too, anxiously awaits the half-time crowning.

Excited Senior candidates dream of being crowned the 1964 Homecoming Queen.

Students enjoy the peaceful fall atmosphere during the Homecoming Dance which followed the game.

Warriors anticipate a victory for their Homecoming game and show their spirits by destroying an arrow at the pre-game bonfire.

Warriors explode from locker room before a grueling game.

Although several key players were lost due to injuries, the Warriors yet forced their opponents to fight hard for points needed for Victory. Next year's outlook is much brighter since there are only six senior lettermen graduating from the squad this year.

It was announced at the annual football banquet, October 23, that the only member of the 1964 Warrior squad to make the M.R.V.L. All League Team was Senior Captain, Larry Funderburg. Head Coach Charles Leach announced his resignation as mentor of the football squad.

Our team's before-a-game enthusiasm is verified in a locker room shot: Left to right, *ROW 1,* R. Ross, D. Steele, B. Peck, D. Daily, A. Fenton, L. Funderburg, R. Long, M. Crabtree, B. Prichard, B. Woodhouse, I. Frost. *ROW 2,* B. Stewart, R. Long, C. Nick, J. Gresier, G. Maynard, B. Quinton, J. Downing, B. Lippincott. *ROW 3,* P. Payne, D. Everhart, B. West, S. Baugh, H. Ryman, G. Dix. *ROW 4,* B. Hoke, P. Haines, D. Blakely, M. Pitzer.

Warrior gridder nabs yardage for a first down.

Coach Davis and players observe crucial play.

Warrior Gridders Struggled Through Losing Season

We		They
8	Germantown	24
6	West Jefferson	46
12	Miami East	34
26	Greenon	6
6	Graham	13
0	Shawnee	18
0	Tecumseh	30
6	Covington	36
0	Northeastern	34

Coaches Leach, Rice, and Davis talk to managers Tom Eipper, Steve Barnhart, and the injured players John Bartley, Dean Bowermeister, and Ron Houseman. Not pictured were injured players Steve Mumma, and John McIntire.

Bob Quinton, John Downing, and Bruce Lippincott show mixed emotions following a game.

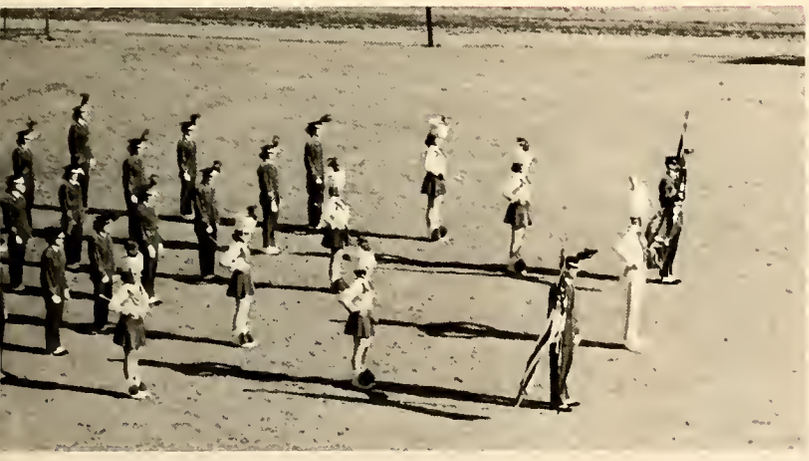
On June 21, 1964, Northwestern's cheerleaders journeyed to Syracuse, Indiana, to attend the Smith-Walbridge Camp. They entered daily competition which was open to all cheerleading groups attending the 6-day camp. In final competition they received a second-place rating.

Fresh life was injected into school pep when the cheerleaders introduced their catchy slogans for pre-game publicity and their new cheers for the 1964-1965 seasons.

Reading clockwise, from lower left, the cheerleaders are: Cheryl Skillings, Becky Westerfield, Susie Allison, Bindie Wade, Sandy Truman, Barb Wilkinson, and Vicky Lotton.

Cheerleaders Incited School Enthusiasm

Majorettes and



Marching Band Stepped High

Drum major and majorettes spiced half-time shows with their fancy twirling. They are Debbie Brown, sophomore; Jeannine Hawk, senior; Cindy Crabbe, junior; Gwen Gruse, sophomore; Maryanna Miller, sophomore; Nancy Pencil, senior; and Terry Skinner, Drum Major, freshman.

Adding extra excitement to the football games, the Northwestern High School marching band and majorettes performed during half-time. Together they performed skits to entertain the spectators at both home and away games. Members of the band are: Teresa Davidson, clarinet; Ellen Steele, clarinet; Bill Trop, clarinet; Jeannie Cable, clarinet; Jo Ann Chizmar, clarinet; Kay Huenke, clarinet; David Gamble, clarinet; Rita Shaffer, clarinet; Elaine Merrow, clarinet; Brenda Maine, clarinet; Diana Lancaster, clarinet; Mary Steinebrunner, clarinet; Anita Massie, clarinet; Allen Cully, clarinet; Debbie Hokenson, flute; Connie Crow, clarinet; Luka Freemanis, Clarinet; Sharon Crabbe, clarinet; Susan Newman, clarinet; Rachel Way, clarinet; Phil McCullough, saxophone; Ruth Clingman, bells; Carolyn Erwin, flute; Sherylee Frankart, flute; Ellen Johnson, french horn; Debbie Rockfield, saxophone; Max Miller, saxophone; Terry Rockfield, drum; Nancy Rapp, drum; Mark Smith, drum; Jim Peck, drum; Blaine Strome, drum; Marty Harness, drum; Sue Steinebrunner, drum; Brenda Pryor, french horn; Steve Sanderson, trumpet; Lois Hartman, trumpet; Steve Caudell, trumpet; Doug Studebaker, trumpet; Jim Heilman, trumpet; Keith Pencil, trumpet; Jeff Barth, french horn; John Miller, trumpet; John Raulston, trumpet; Connie Mumma, trumpet; Ronnie Ruman, trumpet; Bennie Grauman, trumpet; Keith Hyslop, trumpet; John Skillings, tuba; Cindy Ream, tuba; Ray Steele, tuba; Gene Mokry, baritone; Eddy Harbison, trombone; Ron Eldridge, trombone; Steve Jones, trombone.

Thespians ....

"On Strike"

The girls are planning what strategy to use on the boys' decision.

Ray Truebenbach is still asleep while talking on the phone.

1. and 2. Members of the cast are: Sue Taylor, Joyce Snider, Beth Stewart, Nancy Hearne, Cindy Crabbe, Linda Hoberty, Lisa Neufeld, Nellie Strickland, Ginny Errett, Maryann Wilkinson, Carol Strickland, Becky Russell, Joanne Chizmar, Jeannine Hawk, John Skillings, Mike Wilson, Ray Truebenbach, Paul Stevenson, Mark Scott, Don Johnson, and Jim Gregory.

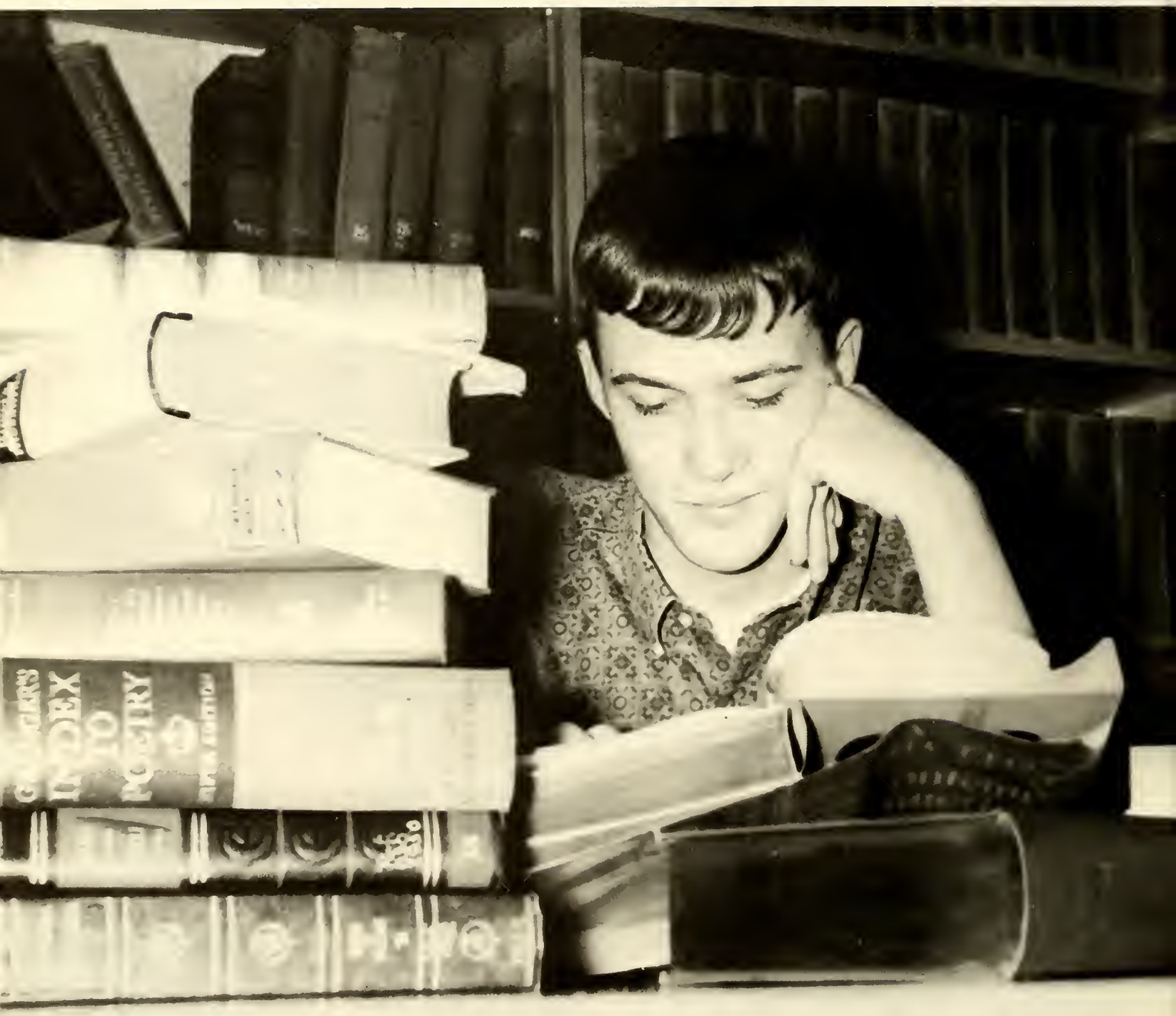
Joyce Snider and Sue Taylor issue Max Miller and Mike Wilson their ultimatum: No Prom, No Dates!

Ginny Errett finishes her telephone conversation abruptly, then hurriedly leaves.

Bachelor Father, a play adaptation of the television program, was presented by Northwestern's Thespians, on Saturday evening, November 15, 1964 in the Little Theater. In this light-hearted comedy the girls, led by Kelly Gregg, were on strike against the boys, who were led by her boyfriend, Howard. Howard and the boys wanted to substitute a ranch party for their annual prom, an idea to which the girls were definitely opposed. This situation was further complicated by her Uncle Bently, who sided with the boys. It was a fast-moving play which provided a rollicking evening for all.

Backstage waiting for their cues, Becky Russell, Carol Strickland, Mike Wilson, Nellie Strickland, Lisa Neufeld, and Jim Gregory relax by playing cards.

John Skillings and Beth Stewart plot to persuade the boys and girls to agree on a Ranch Party or a prom.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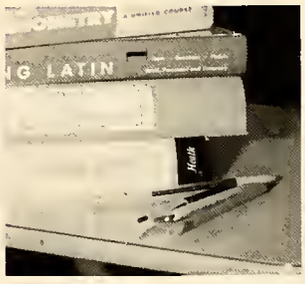

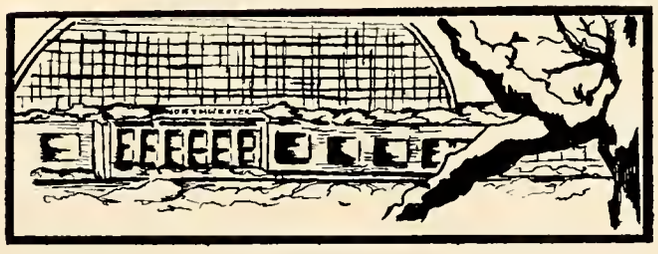

Concentration was intensified as ice and snow dominated frozen, wintry days. Relieving the cold, grey monotony, were exciting holiday festivities and important athletic events.

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Mr. Peters and Mrs. Hyslop always have something for office workers to do.

Ronald L. Peters, principal of Northwestern High School, attended Ohio State University for his B.S. and Miami University for his M.E. Before becoming principal he taught boys' physical education.

Mr. Dean hires the personnel, and has charge of school finance and transportation.

Mr. Peters and Mr. Steele visit classes, teach classes in the absence of teachers, enroll new students, and patrol the halls during classes. Mr. Steele also supervises the cafeteria during the junior high noon hour and checks the attendance of junior high students.

Harold E. Steele, Principal of Northwestern Junior High received both his B.S. and M.E. from Wittenberg University. He taught Social Studies before advancing to the position of Principal.

Separating the mail and placing it in the teachers' boxes is a daily task for Mrs. Shaffer.

Mr. Dean explains to Mrs. Kaffenbarger that each student's bus stop must be located on the school district map by a red or blue pin, the color designating students' age levels.

Darl T. Dean, Executive Head of all Northwestern Schools, earned both his B.S. and M.E. at Ohio State University. Formerly, he taught vocational agriculture.

School Year Guided by V.I.P.'s

At the monthly meeting of the Board of Education, Martin Gainer, President; Mrs. John Stewart, Vice-president; Harold Dresher; Richard Goode; Roger McCullough; and Harold Jenkins, Clerk, have much business to take care of.

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Math, Chemistry, Physics and

Chemistry is a science that deals with the characteristics of elements or simple substances, the changes that take place when they are combined and the laws of their combination and behavior. While Physics is a science dealing with the physical properties of matter and energy including the science of mechanics, heat, light, sound, and electricity. Biology is the study of the origins and life histories of plants and animals.

Students taking Algebra I and II found that it takes much effort and concentration to solve the thought problems and equations required of them. Unified Geometry contains the study of plane and solid geometry: triangles, circles, and squares in solid geometry become cones, spheres and cubes.

1. Mr. Hill uses the over-head projector for on-the-spot communication with students in math classes.
2. Measuring the correct weights of chemicals, as Bruce Woodhouse and Mark Way discover, is a vital factor for a successful experiment.
3. While using home-made butterfly nets out behind the football field, biology students were spied by our photographer. He records how carefully they caught insects for their required bug collections.

Members of the Math-Science Club meet regularly with Mr. Hill, Mr. Long and the officers to listen to the lectures of guest speakers.

Biology Intrigue Students

Using special equipment in the science lab, daily weather reports are compiled by our weathermen, Max Miller and Jim Gregory, for our morning announcements.

Earning a B.S. at Wittenberg University qualified Ralph Hill to teach our Algebra I, Algebra II, and unified geometry classes. He was co-advisor of the Math-Science Club and was Athletic Fund Treasurer.

Physics, chemistry and advanced math were taught by Phillip Long, who acquired his B.S. and M.E. at Wittinberg University. In 1962 he also obtained an M.A. from the University of Michigan. His extra duties are: being co-advisor of the Math-Science Club, and advisor of the projectionists; overseeing the weathermen and setting up microphones for all assemblies, musicals, and games.

Joseph Hinkle received his A.B. and M.A. from Moorehead State Teachers College in Kentucky. While experiencing his first year of teaching, he taught biology at Northwestern High School, was the junior high football coach, reserve basketball coach, and Varsity "N" advisor.

Weird shadows are cast as John Evans and Roger Brannon, student projectionists, ready the projector to show a movie in the audio-visual room.

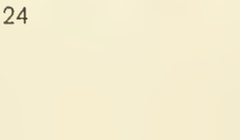
Obtaining her B.A. from Westminster College enabled Katherine Craig to teach English II & IV. She also was the advisor of the Future Nurses Club.

Mary Ann Freeman graduated from St. Louis University with a B.S. She instructed speech, English III classes, and advised the journalism class.

Geraldine Hinkle earned an A.B. at Moorehead State Teachers College in Kentucky. She taught our sophomore English as well as some junior high English.

Attending Wittenberg University, Marna Krueger earned her B.S. This year she taught Spanish classes I, II, and III and English III.

Teaching Latin and English, plus advising the Future Teachers of America kept Mary Krueger quite busy. She graduated with an A.B. from Wittenberg University.



Thanksgiving assembly provided an opportunity for Jeannine Hawk to orate her Prince of Peach speech, required memory work for all speech class members.

Assisting Mrs. Krueger with decorating the Spanish bulletin board are Jill Riley and Sharon Benedict.

Mrs. Craig gives individual instruction with tricky symbolisms to Becky Westerfield and Doug Miller.

Courses Developed Skills in Communication through Spoken and Written Words

Hunting for promotional schemes such as selling a year's subscription to the Smoke Signal and publishing a football annual are "firsts" that this year's staff find to be good possibilities, and when put into reality, they found they worked.

"What is a conditioned response?" asks Mr. Tuvell in Psychology class.

Sophomores taking world history studied the annals of the people of the world from the Old Stone Age to present times.

American history juniors studied the history of America from the time of its discovery to modern times.

Studying how our government came into existence and how its many departments function did not appeal to all seniors equally, but all saw the necessity for understanding this ever present force in our lives.

Students in psychology classes studied the way in which people and animals behave and the reasons for such behavior, while society and the way it behaves was discussed by sociology students.

Understanding production, distribution, and consumption of wealth confronted economic students throughout the year.

Students in driver's education classes spent 36 hours in the classroom studying care and maintenance of cars. They actually drive at least 6 hours and observed other student drivers 18 hours.

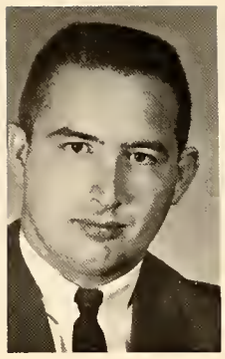
Frequent absentees often receive a telephone call from Mr. Lutz who would like to know the nature of their absences.

John Davis, teacher of government, world geography, and driver's education, and coach of the junior high reserve basketball squad and assistant to the high school football coach, received his A.B. from Moorehead State Teacher's College in Kentucky.

American history, psychology, and sociology were taught and the Hi-Y was advised by Jerry Tuvell, who attended Bowling Green State University to earn his B.S.

Charles Leach taught government and world history classes, was coach of the football team, and was advisor of the Varsity "N". He graduated from Ohio State University with his B.S.

Our guidance department was headed by Herbert Lutz, who attended Capital University for his M.E. Morning and afternoon student attendance was also recorded by him.



Required Curricular Program

Was Enriched by Extra Classes

In a stance familiar to all, Mr. Leach, lecturing from his notes and anecdotes, keeps classes interested and attentive.

Mr. Davis checks the oil in the driver's education car, another routine to be learned by future drivers, Don Putterbaugh, Bob Quinton, Barry White, and Phil Martin in driver's education class.

Creative and Inventive Art Classes Are Never Dull or Boring.

Students in Art I, II, III, and IV study the basic art principles and how to apply them in their drawing, sketching, graphic arts, ceramic clay, and other craft projects. Although the Art IV students study similar material, they use it in a more advanced manner than students in Art I.

Using the potter's wheel, as Nellie Strickland discovers, requires patience and perserverance, and hopes that skill will come.

Joyce Snider and Mike Procise quickly sketch the setup put together by Mrs. Benedict as ten minute time limits, or less, are sometimes put into effect.

Designing decorations and helping decorate for dances, plays, and musicals were a few extra duties of Fern Benedict. She earned her B.S. at Ohio State University and now teaches all art classes in the high school and junior high and yearbook.

Corridors Echoed with

Now a Beat . . .

Rough spots are ironed out in final practice by the stage band before a performance.

Choir and band pool their talents and efforts to produce one big show, the spring musical. At other times, they perform as groups and individuals for assemblies, special programs, plays, and pep meetings, and enter contests for ratings. Individual and group instructions prepare students to enter instrumental and vocal groups.

Bruce Kesler graduated from Miami University with a B.S. and his M.E. at Wittenberg University. He had charge of all Northwestern's junior and senior high instrumental music. Also included in his day are regular instrumental classes for elementary students.

Constantly busy moments in choir make time slip by quickly, so students must hurry to return their folders and proceed to their next class.

Then a Tune

Planning, practicing occupy hours of band time before shows can appear on the football field.

Studying foods and sewing compose one-half of the year's work in home economics classes. As the girls complete their projects great enthusiasm builds until it's time for tasting or modeling.

Students ages 14-17 are run ragged by youngsters 2-6 at the annual Valentine Party.

Laboratory Activity Simulates Homemaking Experiences

Students in Home Ec. III & IV pull taffy soon to be arranged in a Christmas display of 12 different kinds of candy.

Mrs. Mattimore helps Bonnie Yowler decipher instructions for the proper method of inserting a zipper in a skirt.

Mrs. Hamilton proves that it is possible to accomplish a perfect cart wheel.

"Activity" Courses Appeal to Young Men

When their model houses are completed, these boys will have the know-how to build a full-size house.

Push up-collapse-push up-calisthenics must be done before class begins.

Teaching all home economics classes and advising the Future Homemakers of America occupied most of the school time and many evening hours of Virginia Mattimore, who obtained her B.S. at Wittenberg University.

Thomas Greer taught General Math II, all boys gym classes and was the varsity basketball coach. After graduating from Wilmington College with a B.S., he attended Wittenberg University to get his M.E. earned in 1963.

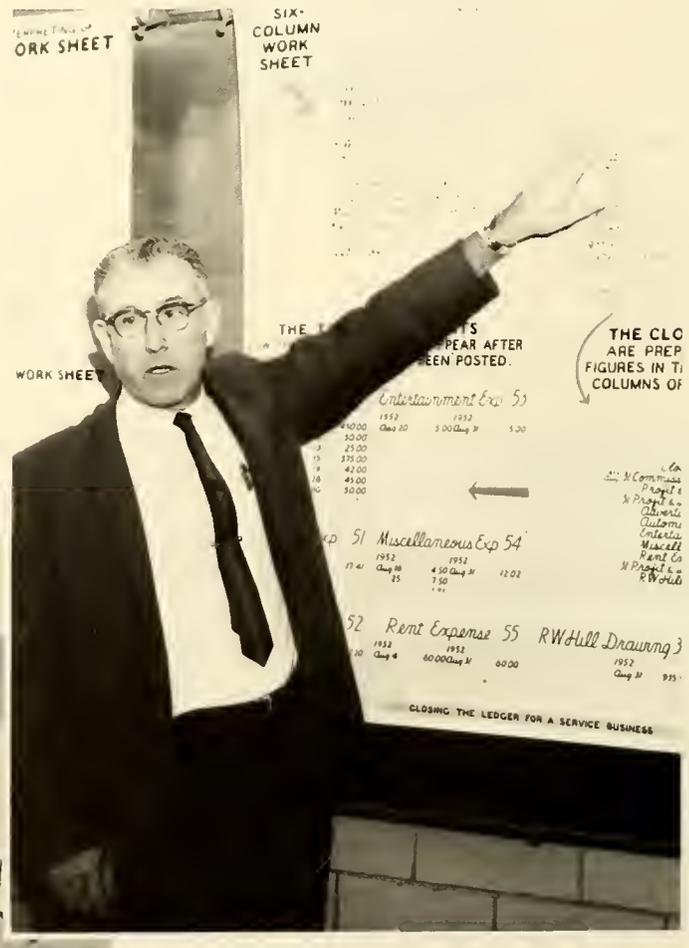
James Payne was the instructor of all mechanical drawing and industrial arts classes, and was advisor of the Youth For Christ organization. He received both his B.S. and M.A. from Ohio State University.

Students Trained for Business Careers

Harold Griest, B.S. and M.E. from Wittenberg University, instructed students in economics, bookkeeping, and Typing II. Every afternoon he traveled to the elementary to act as vice-principal.

Having earned her B.S. at Wittenberg University, Linda Madsen, an experienced teacher, taught shorthand I and II, Typing I, and office practice. She had charge of the Tri Hi-Y and was assistant supervisor of the Future Teachers of America.

Mrs. Madsen administers a shorthand speed test to Nancy Pencil and Peggy Brown in office practice class.



Mr. Griest, pointing to a chart used often in Bookkeeping class, explains the procedure of closing a ledger.

Correct starting position for hands and fingers guarantees typing students potential success in the typing of letters, practice drills, and timed writings.

13th Consecutive Parliamentary Procedure Contest Winners Featured on Television

Hours of practice in judging land and soil types, helpful criticism in parliamentary procedure, and public speaking result in honors and awards as the trophies on display during F.F.A. week testify.

During the F.F.A. banquet, Dave Weddington presents Donna Foster with her queen's trophy.

Richard Adams, assisted by Mr. Pond and Mr. Hite the first semester, and Mr. Vance and Mr. Ropp the second semester, was teacher of all Vocational Agriculture classes and was advisor of the Future Farmers of America. Mr. Adams earned his B.S. at Ohio State University.

Shintu Srivastava, a college professor here from India to learn some of our teaching techniques in vocational agriculture, advises Homer Ryman and Ted Shoyer on their farm projects.

Pictured at the Christmas assembly are the Northwestern High School Choir members. They are Nancy Langley, Brenda Maine, Cheryl Skillings, Rita Shaffer, Rita Corbin, Ruth Circle, Phil Frantz, Ray Truebenback, Susie Allison, Cindy Crabbe, Marsha Easterling, Linda Davidson, Carolyn Ervin, and Mr. Bailey. *SECOND ROW:* Nancy Baker, Becky Metz, Kay Huenke, Bindie Wade, Linda Stewart, Cheryl Mast, Judy Yost, Sharon Taylor, Joyce Snider, Linda Hoberty, Cheryl Hoke, Nancy Hearne, Maryann Wilkinson, and Carolyn Field. *THIRD ROW:* Barbara Viole, Crissie Rapp, Lynn Bisker, Jo Ann Chizmar, Shari Crabbe, Karen Clark, Jeanne Cable, Sue Steinbrunner, Jeannine Hawk, Donna Foster, Pat Group, Carol Strickland, Barb Wilkinson, and Ellen Steele. *FOURTH ROW:* Ellen Johnson, Melissa Kraft, Lisa Neufeld, Teresa Davidson, Debbie Hokensen, Jeff Barth, Jim Heilman, Dan Circle, Max Miller, John Skillings, Brenda Pryor, Sandy Hinkle, and Teresa Fry.

Concert and Dance Sparked Christmas Holidays

Students enjoy dancing to music taped on the stereo which was purchased last spring.

John Skillings and John Bartley disguised as Mr. & Mrs. Santa Claus arrive at the dance to distribute treats and goodies to everyone.

Crystals Shimmered and Tapers Glowed

Creating a delightful atmosphere with its aroma, a huge Christmas tree dominated a Chrystal Chateau in the school gym, setting the background for the traditional candle lighting ceremony and Christmas carol singing at the Christmas Dance. On the evening of December 19, palace windows were lighted by colored lights and crystals while columns of crepe paper and icicles shaped a chateau ballroom. All plans for this affair were arranged and executed by the Student Council.

Dancing in front of a Crystal Chateau intrigues couples.

Smooth Days . . .

Not only are the librarians faced with the usual tasks of stamping and shelving the books, marking library passes and straightening chairs, but they must also collect fines on overdue books, as Ruth Armstrong and Larry Bolen are doing from Don Lair. Student librarians are Barbara Coffman, Sandra Hinkle, Linda Maine, Becky Russell, Beth Stewart, Mary Moore, Jody Lacey, Joe Johnson, Ann Crow, Linda Mershon, Rita Corbin, Jeff Barth, Diana Hacker, Gary Maynard, Brenda Maine, Sue Steinebrunner, Shirley Blankenship, Connie Rowell, and Gaye Meek.

Luanne Rankin, Beth Stewart, and Rita Corbin are doing a few of the chores that arise in the office everyday. Other girls who volunteer their help are Nancy Pencil, Peggy Brown, Judy Williams, Penny Houseman, Patti Baker, Nancy Baker, Ginnie Massie, Sylvia Kaffenbarger, Ginnie Smith, Bindie Wade, Karen Clark, and Barb Lawless.

Waiting for the students to board the buses, our drivers foresee the long homeward-bound journey. Our drivers are Roy Barnhart, Homer Bishop, Ruth Bullock, Wade Campbell, Carl Freeze, Charles Gantt, Robert Grieser, Roland Griest, Jerry Hoberty, John Hohlmayer, Donna Kaffenbarger, Elwood Kiblinger, Richard Neer, Charles Pencil, James Rhoades, Richard Smith, Howard Stewart, Robert Wert, and Melville Davidson.

Mrs. Grieser and Mrs. Shaffer are making a last minute check on the steaming pressurized kettle before noon arrives.

Preparing sandwiches for our lunches is only one of the many time consuming tasks facing Miss Freeze, Mrs. Worthington, and Mrs. Ilges.

Aided by Service Staff

Helping to make our school more of a home away from home was the responsibility of our employees and student helpers. Not only did they work everyday keeping all school facilities clean, comfortable, and in working order, but they employed the necessary safety precautions. To make the atmosphere even more conducive to learning, these people always had a congenial manner, an extra smile.

Among his after-school and Saturday tasks, Mr. Gardner finds that his willingness to help students prepare for extra-curricular activities puts him in odd places, as here, atop the scaffold.

Dan McGillivary, pushing a mop and accompanied by his utility cart is a familiar sight to high school students; however, students do not see most of the other maintenance jobs he performs.

Mr. Snider is often seen in the hall going from one job to another, but amid his busy schedule, he finds time to stop and listen to some students' problems.

Many of the menial jobs necessary to keep the kitchen running smoothly are done by the student kitchen help. Below, Teresa Kaffenbarger leaves a clean table for students who will soon arrive to use the same tables for study hall. Other helpers are Joel Eldridge, Wetzel Eldridge, Gary Rodgers, Phil Belcher, Kenny Michael, Cora Smith, Kay Howard, Mary Moore, Marjorie Henry and Jody Lacey.

Special Interest Clubs Enlivened Friday Afternoons

John Skillings and Marty Blatt are practicing their teaching skills on this Junior High class.

To investigate teaching as a career, students substituted for elementary teachers to get the feel of handling a classroom. Teachers from our faculty attended meetings, discussing why they had entered the teaching profession. Club members worked together giving a Parents' Night Banquet and holding car washes during Future Teachers month, April. Officers for the 1964 year were Ron Ross, president; Marty Blatt, vice president; Cheryl Mast, secretary; and Bindie Wade, treasurer.

Y.F.C. officers meet with President Rusty Kaffenbarger to plan for upcoming meetings.

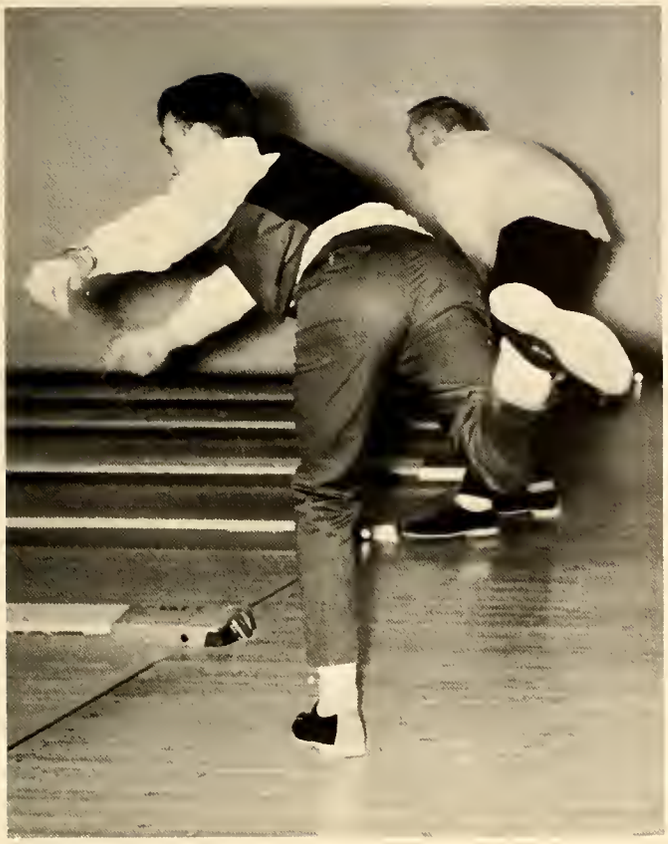
Youth For Christ was an organization established to bring students closer to Christ and help them realize the problems of world religion today. Guest speakers and movies were part of their program. These illustrated the status of Christianity in other countries.

Each morning one of the members arranged and presented the devotions and a moment of meditation over the intercom.

Girls who are participating in the first-aid course are demonstrating the proper method of carrying an injured person to safety.

Girls interested in learning about a career in nursing met periodically to hear about opportunities and needs for qualified nurses. County health nurses and a registered nurse spoke at meetings. As part of their program, first-aid courses were also offered to any girl who wanted to participate.

Artificial respiration is being administered to this dummy, so when the real thing comes along, one of these girls might save a life.



Every Thursday afternoon at 3:55 the parking lot at Northwestern was filled with confusion. Sounds of running feet and slamming car doors could be heard distinctly. Eighty-eight students were in a rush to get to the Victory Bowling Lanes. At the lanes novice bowlers provoked laughter, but later earned the respect of their fellow students.

Mike Wilson lets go, trying for some pin action.

Keglers Awaited Thursday's Contests

Reward comes on Recognition Day for the winning bowling team, Mike Grim, Mike Gant, Mark Way, and Gary Severt.

	RESULTS:	
Bill Carlyle	Boys high average	161
Paul Chiles	Boys high series	572
Mike Grim Mike Gant	Boys high game tie	222
Bud Lough	Most improved boy's average	29
Nancy Baker	Girls high average	130
Nancy Baker	Girls high series	483
Becca Lehman	Girls high game	179
Joyce Snider	Most improved Girl's average	22

Patty Baker tries for that hard-to-get strike.

Jeannine Hawk and Bill Carlyle rule from the throne at the Sweetheart Dance.

Bouquets of Flowers and Garlands of Hearts Created Illusion

Cupid helped the Girls' Athletic Association decorate the gym. It emerged on February 6, 1965, as a fairyland of Hearts and Flowers. This special kingdom was reigned over by King Bill Carlyle, and Queen Jeannine Hawk, who were selected on a secret ballot by those attending the dance. Senior members of the court were Joyce Snider and Doug Miller, Linda Hoberty and Ron Ross, Becky Westerfield and Jim Baker, Pat Baker and Dave Trego. Junior attendants were Rita Corbin and Bill Botkin. Sophomore attendants were Susan Bailey and Gary Maynard.

Couples dance to soft music amid hearts and flowers.

Mrs. Hamilton and G.A.A. members work eagerly preparing for Cupid's arrival.

GAA cabinet members Linda Hoberty, President; Bindie Wade, Vice-President; Ann Crow, Secretary; Donna Foster, Treasurer; Joyce Snider, Sports Chairman; met every Wednesday at noon to schedule a program of sports and interest for each girl.

Fun, Fitness, Fatigue . . .

"Play ball!" may mean the beginning of many sports for girls. Volleyball, soccer, basketball, softball, bowling, tennis, or ping pong were integrated into a year round recreational program for the members of the Girls' Athletic Association. Any girl paying 50 cents could be a member, but points for awards were gained through participation. Intramurals and interscholastic games provided team activity. Annually the Sweetheart Dance is sponsored by the GAA, financed by cooky and candy sales.

Jeannine Hawk sets up a revenge play against Greenon's volleyball team.

"Strike two!" shouts Ump Hamilton in a practice game against softball competition.

Rita Corbin lays up two points for the Warrior team.

. . . were all results of GAA membership

Volleyball

GAA volleyball team played against Shawnee, Southeastern, Greenon, and Tecumseh, varsity winning against Shawnee and Southeastern in 2 out of 3 games and the reserve winning against Tecumseh.

Basketball

	Varsity		Reserve	
	They	We	They	We
Shawnee	42	18	25	13
Northeastern	27	12	15	11
Southeastern	18	24	16	14
Tecumseh	35	18	8	7

Ping Pong Tournament

Jeannine Hawk	1st
Joyce Snider	2nd
Nancy Baker	3rd
Carolyn Miller	3rd

Softball

	They	We
Tecumseh	4	6
Shawnee	18	15
Southeastern	rained	out
Greenon	22	23
Tecumseh	14	38

Track

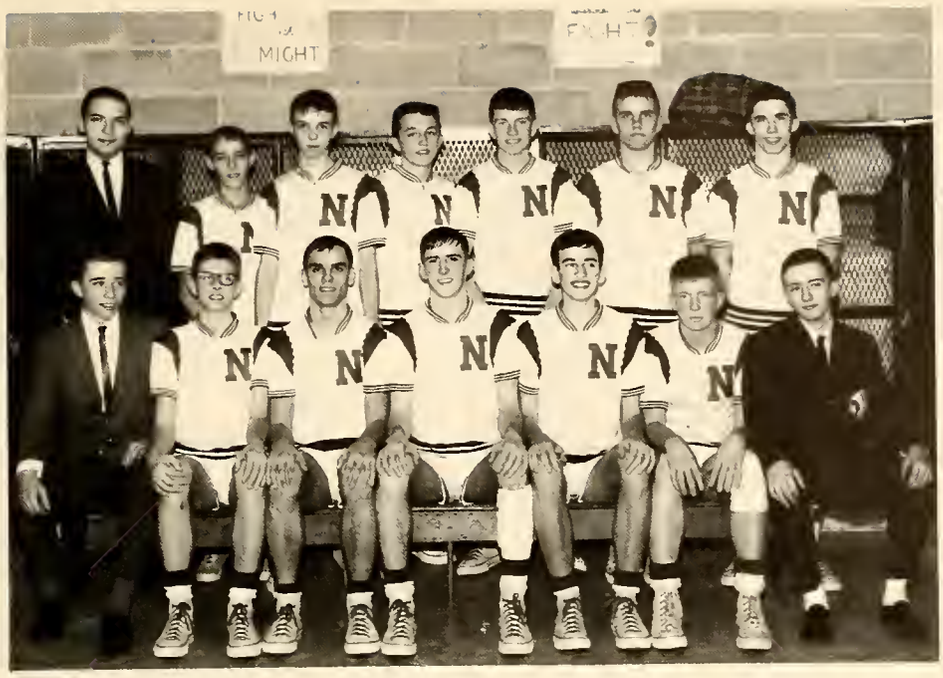
Tecumseh Track Meet	Northwestern 2nd place
Debbie Berrien	1st 50 yd dash
Debbie Berrien	2nd running broad jump
Diane Gram	1st running broad jump
Donna Foster	2nd 75 yd dash
Kay Hatmaker	3rd standing broad jump
Clark County Track Meet	
Debbie Berrien	2nd 50 yd dash

Another strike for Vickie?

Final round is always an exciting game to watch, but Jeannine Hawk doesn't seem to want to face up to it.

Diane Gram skims the low bars in a practice run for the track meet against Tecumseh.

"You can't win them all!" yells Carolyn Strickland after losing a hard fought game.



This year's hopeful reserve Warriors, posed after a successful game against Shawnee. Left to right, *ROW 1,* manager Homer Ryan, John Evans, Mike Pitzer, Bob Larkins, Phil McCullough, Don Puterbaugh, trainer Bruce Brand. *ROW 2,* Coach Joe Hinkle, Ron Houseman, Dave Greiser, Rick Boop, Doug Shroyer, Dean Bowermeister, Gary Maynard.

Reserves Show Hustle and Determination

Our reserve team had almost the same problem as the varsity did. They had a new coach this year, Mr. Hinkle. They, also started off on a slow beat, but ended the season going full force.

W. 17	Catholic Central	32	T.
38	Shawnee	44	
42	Southeastern	46	
45	Indian Lake	40	
61	Newton	47	
46	Northeastern	60	
40	Bethel	50	
42	Greenon	40	
25	Wayne	44	
46	Graham	43	
50	Shawnee	41	
32	Tecumseh	44	
64	Covington	63	
37	Northeastern	57	
44	Madison South	41	
56	Miami East	55	
45	Greenon	82	

Bob Larkins attempts desperately to get loose ball.

'65 Warriors Display Startling Results

Preliminary to Mr. Greer's pep talk about their revenge game against Shawnee, our photographer shot a portrait of the team. Left to right, *ROW 1,* Dave Trego, Earl Bullock, Bill Carlyle, Steve Wagner, Marty Blatt, trainer Bruce Brand. *ROW 2,* Coach Tom Greer, Lester Barnhart, Neal Warren, John Skillings, Jim Baker, Phil Payne, Bill Botkin, manager Doug Miller.

Although we started off slowly with a completely new team this year, we ended up with a powerhouse. What we lacked in height, we made up in hustle and determination.

We had three players make the M.R.V.L. All-League team. Representing us on the first team Bill Carlyle (left). Jim Baker (center) made the third team. Junior Earl Bullock (opposite page) made second team.

High School Varsity

W.		T.
50	Catholic Central	53
43	Shawnee	56
76	Southeastern	46
65	Indian Lake	61
81	Newton	59
40	Northeastern	42
51	Bethel	53

60	Greenon	54
62	Wayne	50
59	Graham	58
53	Shawnee	42
65	Tecumseh	76
62	Covington	47
66	Northeastern	58
76	Madison South	59
83	Miami East	65
69	Greenon	64
54	Waynsville	61

An exciting play or bad call, stirs many reactions from the side lines.

Junior Earl Bullock and senior John Skillings, scrap for the ball with two Shawnee boys. Earl was the junior who made the second team.

SPRING

Moods as fickle as March weather burst upon the student body as spring pressures and pleasures mounted.

Thespian Play	*48*
Sports	*50*
Musical	*52*
Honor Society	*54*
Prom	*56*
Assemblies	*59*
Recognition	*60*
Seniors	*63*
Underclassmen	*74*

Steve Barnhart and Debbie Hokenson are discussing the problems of running a dude ranch.

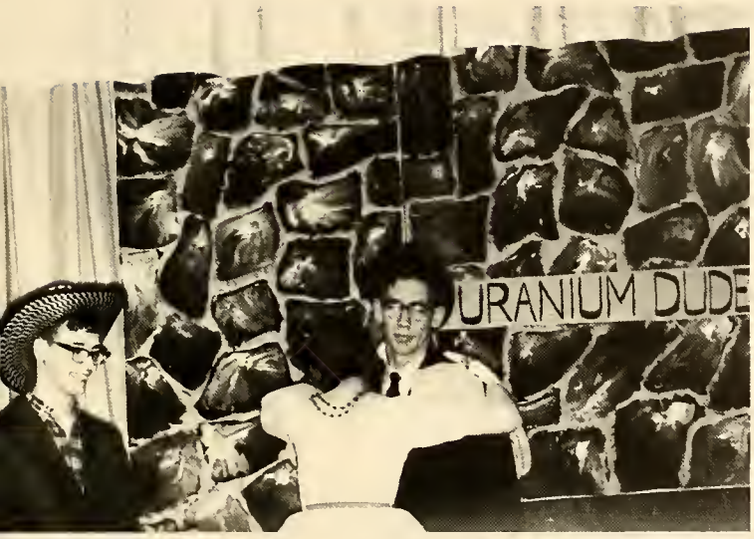
Uranium Discovered . . .

On-the-warpath are the "Moronic Indian Five," Sue Taylor, Joyce Snider, Jeanne Cable, Joanne Chizmar, and Nancy Hearne.

. . . *in Little Theater*

Uranium ruled in the Thespian production, "That's My Cousin", May 7, in the Northwestern "Little Theater".

Kitty Fowler, a New York city slicker, inherited a defunct dude ranch and set out to restore it to prosperity. Her methods were devious but effective. In order to entertain her guests she staged a hold-up and thereby hung a tale.



John Skillings is enthusiastically greeted by Karen Clark, as John Spencer looks on.

Robbers have confiscated Steve Barnhart's and Max Miller's clothes during the hold-up.

Phil Payne awaits pitch.

With the coming of spring and warm weather, balls, bats, and gloves became a more common sight after school. This year's team faced its best outlook in many years. Attendance at games and enthusiasm for baseball at Northwestern picked up considerably over previous years.

Rick prepares to "ace" a serve.

New for Northwestern was the spring sport, tennis. Under Coach Jerry Tuvell, the tennis players learned the rudiments of the game.

Mike Pitzer uses extra power for jump.

Although it was a disappointing season, in terms of winning and losing, the Warriors managed to leave some bright spots. Memorable spots of the season were as follows; a tie for second place in the Covington Relays, and a fourth place finish in the M.R.V.L. Track and Field meet.

Spring Meant

Fresh Sport Activities

Doug Miller, tees up for a practice shot. Other members of this year's team included, Mike Gant, Mike Wilson, Pete Haines Bruce Lippincott, and Bruce Brand.

Conrad Birdie Visited Northwestern

Female voices rang out ecstatic praises as the curtain rose on *Bye Bye Birdie,* April 2. Conrad Birdie, America's answer to the Beatles, was drafted into the army, so his manager, Albert Peterson, hatched a plan to capitalize on Conrad's sad departure. Conrad was sent to Sweet Apple, Ohio where he bestowed "One Last Kiss" upon Kim McAfee, a typical, screaming teenage girl. How a celebrity affected the small town of Sweet Apple provided enjoyment for the audience as well as the cast.

Teenagers of Sweet Apple spread the news about Ellen's receiving Ron's pin.

Ellen Johnson is telling her boyfriend, Ron Ross, not to fret about Conrad's kissing her because he's her "One Boy".

Lisa Neufeld is explaining to her darling Sonny that he is just like his father, "he'd marry anything." Linda Hoberty, to whom she is referring, grimaces while Lester Barnhart just laughs.

Beth Stewart is pleading with Conrad to lift his glorious voice in song.

Conrad's devastating effect on Sweet Apple is pictured here.

After Lester Barnhart's proposal of marriage, Linda Hoberty accepts with a kiss.

Ellen Johnson and her family, Max Miller, Melissa Krafft, and Bill Evans, stand by, waiting for Keith Hyslop's (Conrad Birdie) reaction to sweet Apple.

Active members of the Northwestern Chapter of the National Honor Society inducted eighteen new members. They toiled for many weeks, assembling the program, originating speeches, planning the tea, and inviting friends and relatives to the tapping services. This special day was set for Tuesday, March 16. These students also selected the sixth adult honorary member, Lynn Northup, principal of Northwestern Elementary and a teacher in our school system 41 years.

All inductees were chosen on the basis of outstanding character, service, leadership, and scholarship. Each is required to maintain these standards to remain in the society. Juniors initiated were Maryann Wilkinson, Bill Botkin, Nancy Baker, Cindy Crabbe, Betty Abbott, Sandi Casey, John Gordon, Cheryl Skillings, Steve Barnhart, Nancy Hearne, Pete Haines, Earl Bullock, and Jim Gregory. Seniors initiated were Donna Hubbard, Mike Mumma, Larry Newman, and John Bartley.

Character,

Service,

Leadership, and

Melissa Kraft speaks on purpose of the National Honor Society.

Ann Crow and Ron Ross assist Earl Bullock in putting on his ceremonial gown.

Jim Gregory lights his candle in the "candle of scholarship".

Scholarship were Recognized

Lynn Northup, a newly inducted adult honorary member, signs the membership register.

Nancy Baker is "satisfied".

ICE PALACE . . .

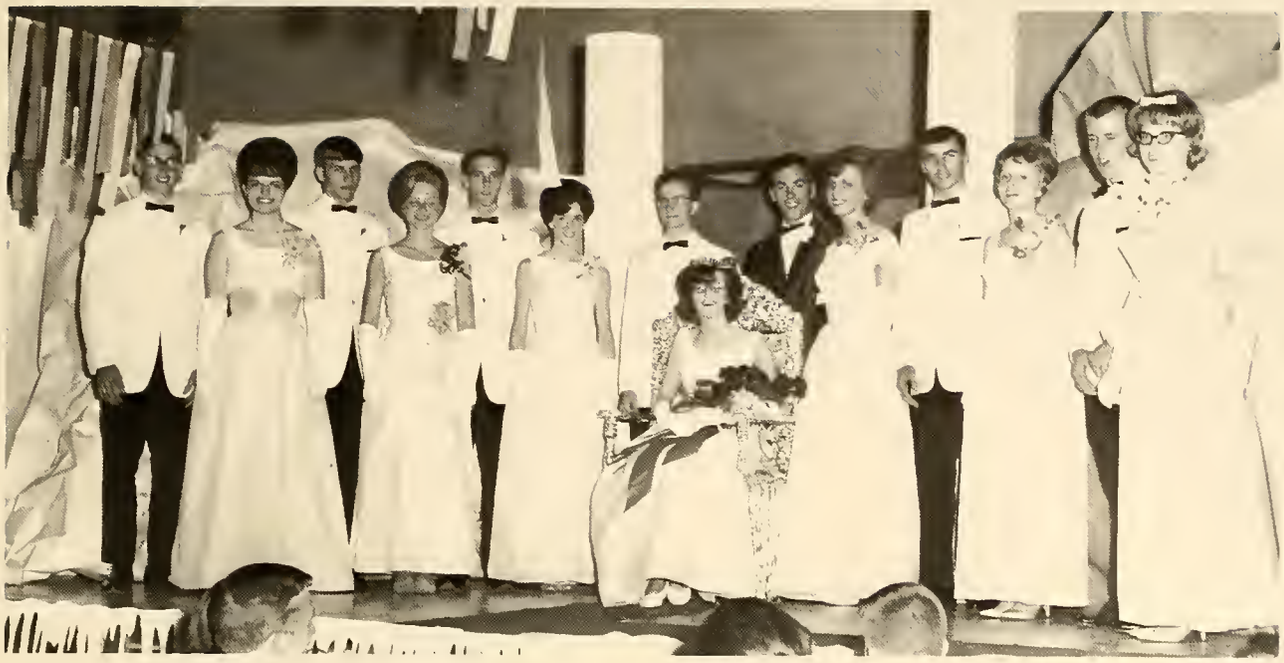
Tables surrounding the Ice palace Ballroom were empty, as their occupants danced under the chandeliers, to the music of Dick Runkle's Orchestra, while walruses leered, musk oxen beamed approvingly, sea gulls cried, and penguins gazed wistfully. Friday, May 21, Rita Corbin, who had been elected by the Junior Class, was crowned 1965 Prom Queen by Cheryl Mast, the 1964 Queen.

Stunned, Rita Corbin is being crowned Prom Queen by Cheryl Mast.

Chaperones gazed upon dancing couples, perhaps remembering their own high school prom.

A COOL PROM!

Dick Runkle and his orchestra provided a background of soft music for the Ice Palace ballroom.



Queen's court, consisting of Maryann Wilkinson escorted by Brad West, Sandy Truman escorted by Earl Bullock, Cheryl Skillings escorted by Neil Warren, Queen Rita escorted by Bill Botkin, 1964 Prom Queen Cheryl Mast escorted by Mike Wilson, Susie Allison escorted by Tom Wettig, and Nancy Baker escorted by Bob Quinton, poses after the coronation.

Queen Rita and her escort Bill Botkin are leading the "snow ball" following the coronation.

Couples float dreamily around the crystal ballroom.

Bill Pritchard is receiving his souvenir key chain and prize number from the Junior Parents.

Victory Lanes was the scene and midnight was the time for a swinging after prom party sponsored by the junior parents. Johnny Walker, WIZE disc jockey, played the top hits as the kids danced the latest steps: the Freddie, the Frug, the Watusi, and the Jerk. Numerous door prizes were given during the evening which were donated by the various Springfield businesses. Juniors also performed in several fractured fairy-tales which added extra spice.

John Downing watches his opponent alertly, to score the correct number of pins on the bowling sheet.

Assemblies Entertained, Inspired,

Assemblies helped break the monotony of the school days. Students learned about the 1964 Tokyo Olympics from Bob Schul, an Olympic gold-medal winner, and the hazards of driving, from films and demonstrations sponsored by an insurance company. Everyone was entertained by "Aunt Jemima," sponsored by the Breakfast Optimist Club, and a Thanksgiving play, presented by the Speech class, entitled, "Historical Hysterics". They were inspired by the Christmas and Easter assemblies which featured the Northwestern Band and the Choir.

Cheryl Hoke and Carolyn Stickland, co-captains of the Booster Bar Campaign, beam as Mrs. Benedict hands them their awards.

Indian braves Tom Baugh and Don Johnson, are discussing what to do to their unpopular chief, Don Lair, who is sleeping soundly.

and Informed Student Body

Aunt Jemima, besides being a talented cook, also sings in a rich voice. Here, she is warbling "Summertime".

Recognition Day

Outstanding senior Thespians are recognized: Karen Clark, high points; Lisa Neufeld, college recommendation; John Skillings, college recommendation; Lester Barnhart, best actor; Linda Hoberty, best actress; and Joyce Snider, outstanding Thespian.

Students receive certificates for perfect attendance from Mr. Lutz.

John Skillings is awarded the National Honor Society Athletic Trophy by Mr. Peters for his excellent scholastic and athletic ability.

Mr. Tuvell presents medals to the tennis team for their efforts during the year.

Brought Acknowledgement

for Achievements—

Approval from the Teachers—

Gratitude from the Students

Becky Westerfield accepts the Bausch—Lomb Science Award from Mr. Long, received for having straight A's in Science and Math during her four years of high school.

When the photographer was called up for his award, he captured this impression of the audience.

Joyce Snider and Bill Carlyle are exuberant over receiving the Babe Ruth Sportsmanship awards.

Special Activities . . . Deserved Merit

David Weddington was one of the first-place winners in the Prince of Peace Contest from Northwestern; then he traveled to the county contest, becoming the first-place winner. Here Dave leaves school to go to Kettering for the district contest, where he lost.

Dictionaries and reference books aid Melissa Kraft in the writing of her Voice of Democracy Speech. She received first place honors at Northwestern in the contest sponsored by the North Hampton Post of the V.F.W. and then won second place in Clark County.

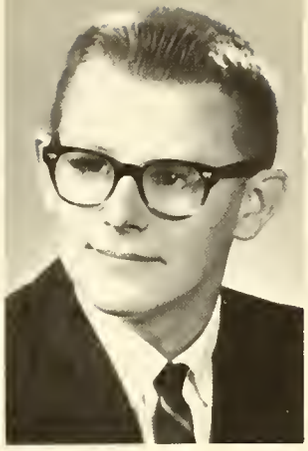
One early morning in April finds Mr. Tuvell and Maryann Wilkinson preparing to depart for the 19th World Affairs Institute in Cincinnati. Maryann was chosen Northwestern's representative in the group from Clark County which Mr. Tuvell chaperoned.

Becky Westerfield and Ron Ross are found reviewing for the county Alcohol Quiz Book test after receiving first and second at Northwestern. Becky then won first-place in the county test and a six-day trip to Washington D.C.

With the advice of Miss Krueger and Mrs. Krueger, Sue Taylor is planning for her trip to Buckeye Girls State at Capital University, Columbus. Sue was chosen by a committee consisting of representatives of the Pilot Club, American Legion Auxiliary, and the faculty.

Prepared to Store Their Memories of High School Days —Our Seniors Reminisced

Sometimes a senior's final year of school is looked upon as the end of his twelve years of studying; however, it is really opening the door to the future for which many activities and courses have prepared him. For those interested, a complete list of the seniors and their activities during high school can be found starting on page 135.



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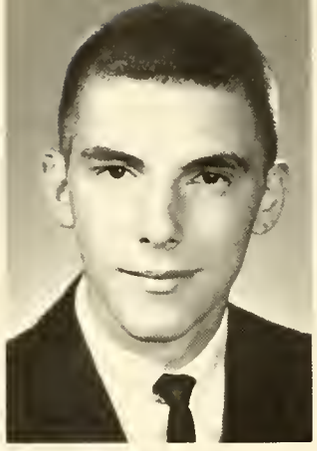

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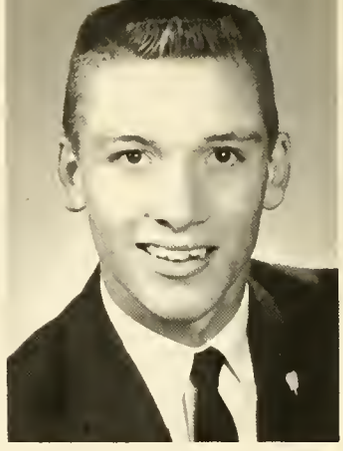
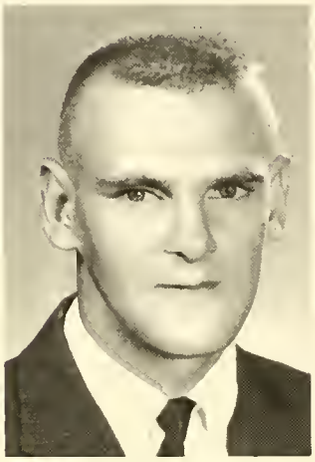


LESTER BARNHART

JOHN BARTLEY



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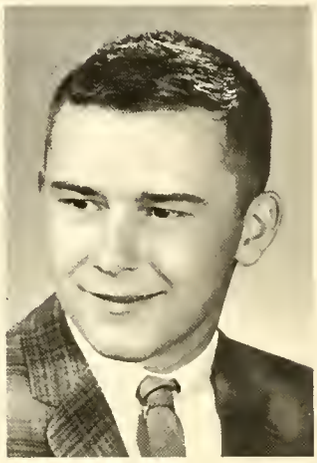
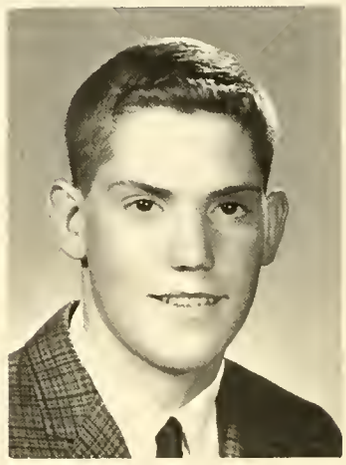


PHILIP BELCHER



RICHARD BLATT

Guided by Their Officers

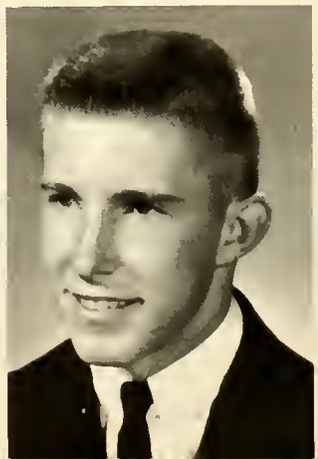
Senior class officers lean on Mr. Lutz, class advisor, for support in making graduation plans. Looking over Mr. Lutz's shoulder are Donna Foster, secretary; John Skillings, president; Ron Ross, vice- president; and Linda Hoberty, treasurer.

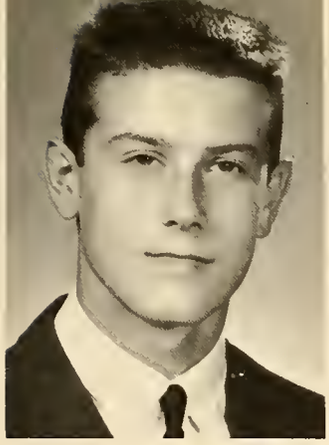
JAMES BROWN

BILL CARLYLE

MARGARET BROWN

DANIEL CIRCLE





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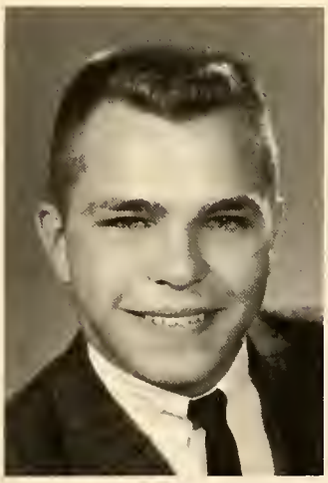

MARK CRABTREE
JAMES DEAN, JR.

Through Choices

Jody Lacey, Paul Steele, and Bindie Wade discuss their preferences when deciding which announcement will receive their votes.

and Meetings . . .

Seniors listen intently at class meetings while committees are appointed and duties are assigned.

JOHN DOWNING

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SANDRA EUBANKS

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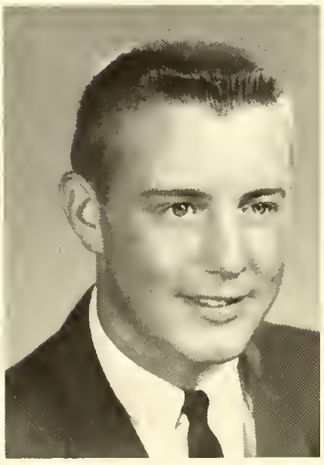

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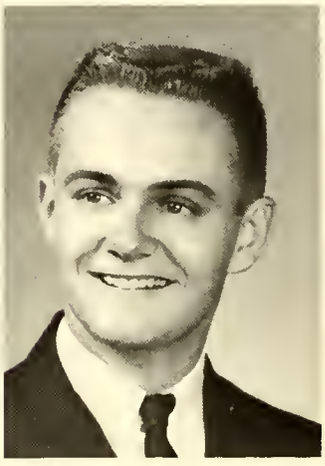

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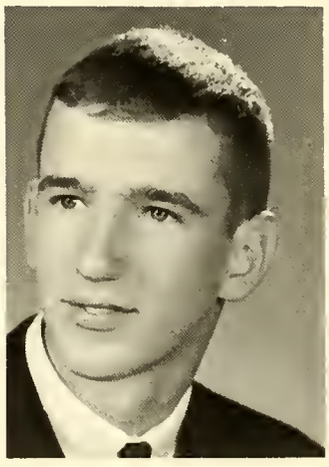


JAMES GRAHAM

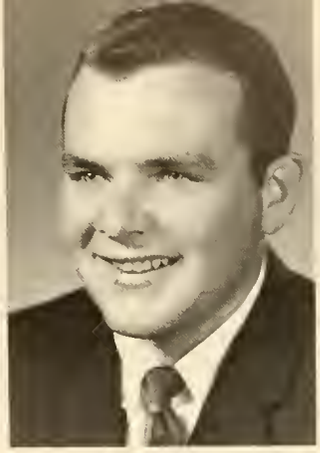
Seniors Choose Candidate for Home and Sports Show

Following the fifth day of the Home and Sports Show sponsored by the Noon Optimist Club, Bindie Wade was named first runner-up from a group of sixteen in the queen contest featuring girls from Springfield and Clark County schools.

MICHAEL GRIMM

PATRICIA GROUP

JEANNINE HAWK



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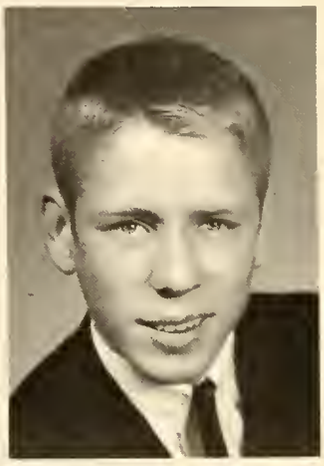


RICKY HOUSEMAN

What College?

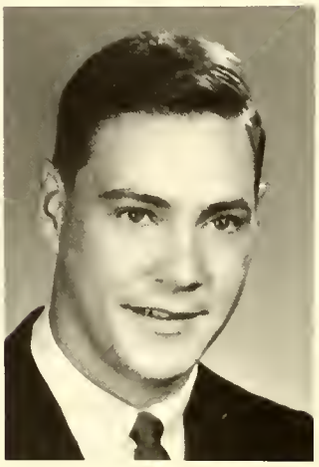
What Vocation?

Rod Clingman and Mike Wilson discover that planning one's future consumes much of a senior's time as they scan a multitude of college catalogues, searching for a school that meets their needs.

DONNA HUBBARD

JOHN ILGES, JR.

DIANA JACKSON



DONALD JOHNSON

ELLEN JOHNSON
SYLVIA KAFFENBARGER

RUSSELL KAFFENBARGER
MELISSA KRAFFT

Honor speakers Becky Westerfield, Lisa Neufeld, David Weddington, Lester Barnhart, and Ron Ross keep the class motto, "Seek Ye Wisdom First", in mind as they prepare their Commencement speeches.

JO ELLEN LACEY

BARBARA LAWLESS

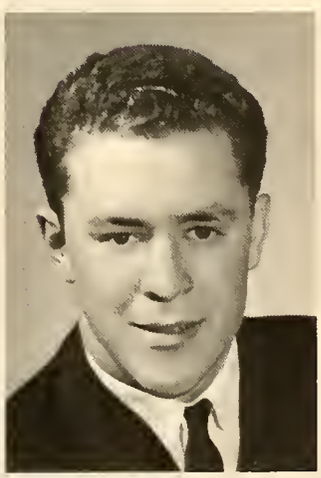
The Dignity of Graduation . . .

Joyce Snider experiences mixed feelings of exuberation, yet sadness, certainty, yet doubtfulness as she receives her diploma from Mrs. John Stewart, Vice President of the Board of Education.

CAROLINE LOUGH

LARRY MAINE

CHERYL MAST
MILDRED MEEK



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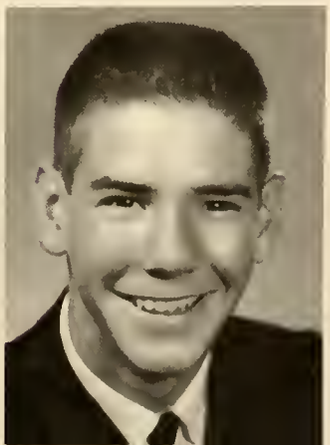
DOUGLAS MILLER



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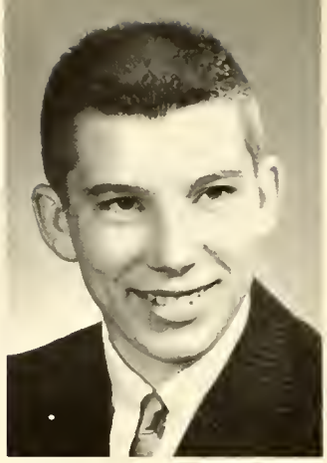
STEVEN MUMMA



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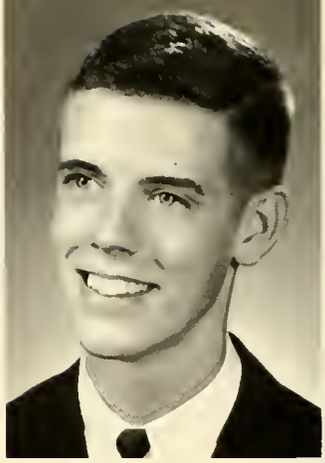
LISA NEUFELD



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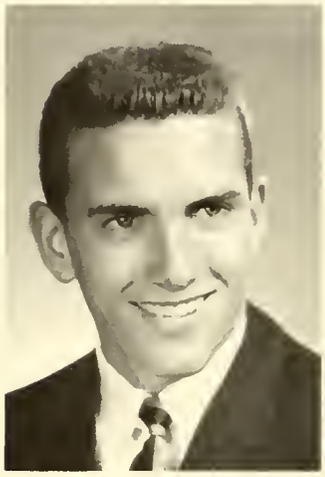


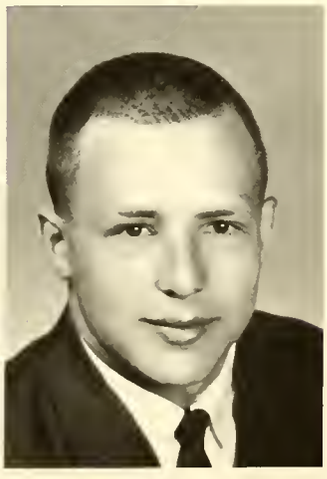
KEITH PENCIL

NANCY PENCIL

When Teachers Entertained . . .

During the senior breakfast the teachers prove that they are human and that they have a sense of humor as they serve seniors a light breakfast.

LEON POTTER
MICHAEL PROCISE



WILLIAM PRITCHARD
LUANNE RANKIN

Senior mourners pay their last tributes and respects to their class as they bury the gavel and close the recognition day assembly.

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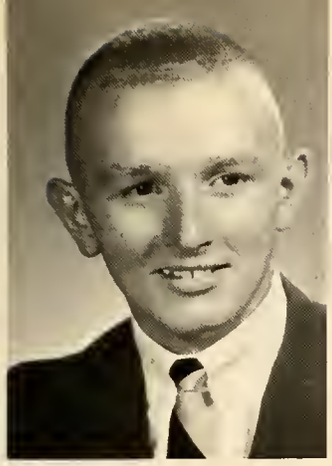
RONALD ROSS



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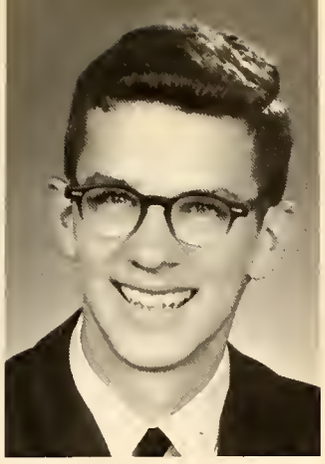

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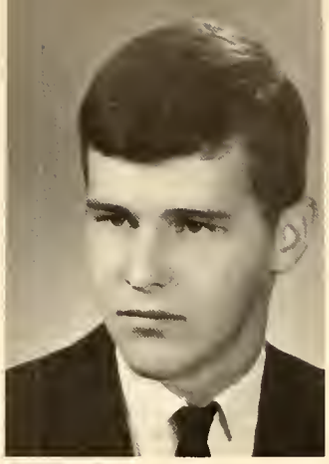

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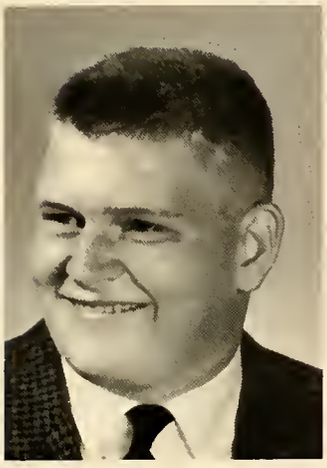


TERRY SHAFFER

DAVID SHEETS

JOHN SKILLINGS

GLEN SKINNER

and We Buried the Gavel

VIRGINIA SMITH
MARY STAPLETON

JOYCE SNIDER
PAUL STEELE

When We Realized

that Graduation is not Completion

—But is the Continuation

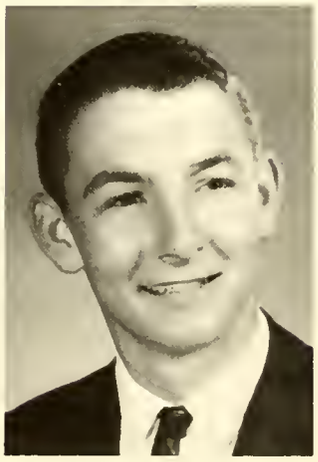
of Living and Learning

SUE STEINEBRUNNER

LINDA STEWART

BETH STEWART

NELLIE STRICKLAND
BELINDA WADE



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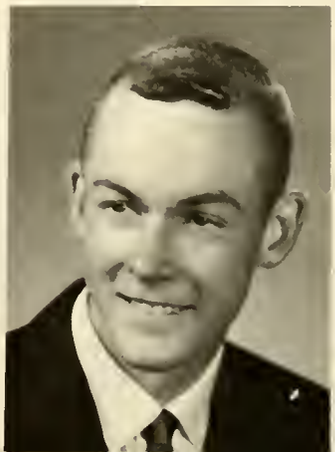

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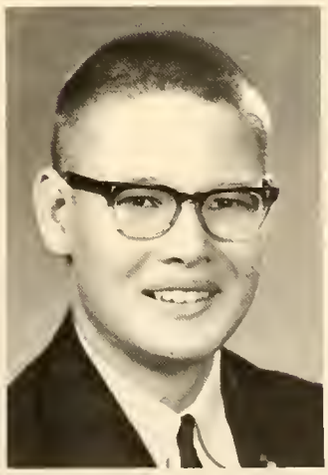

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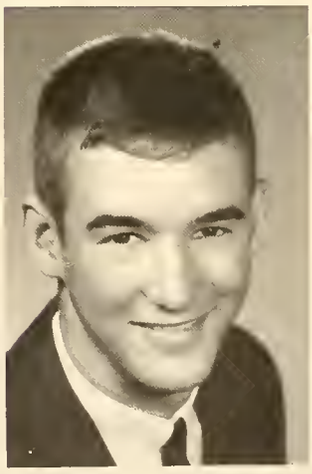

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Candy Carter

Sandra Casey
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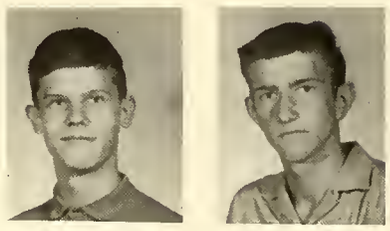

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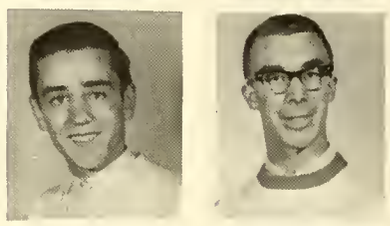

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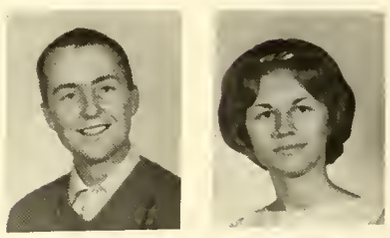

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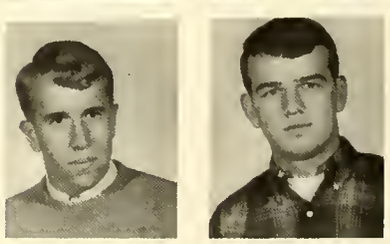

Caught at noon, a familiar scene.

Adding Credits for Graduation

Linda Hartman
Nancy Hearne

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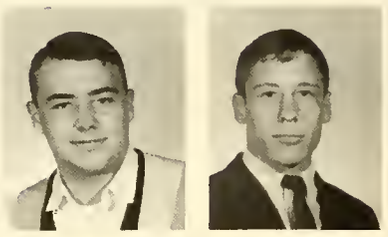
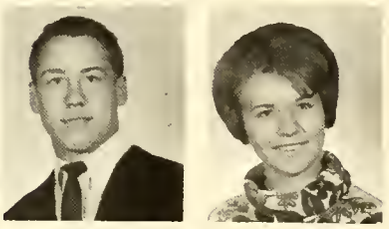


Bruce Lippincott
Randall Long



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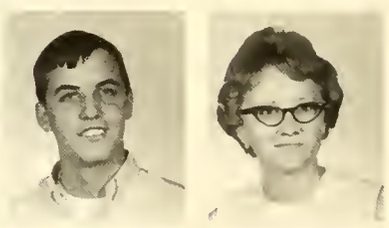

Keith McCoy
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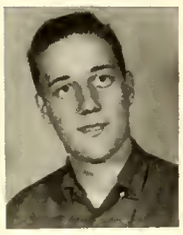

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Activities such as the up-coming prom were on the minds of the Juniors, who were busy with money-making projects. During the basketball season, Juniors operated the coat check, and in November they earned $197.89 when they participated in the Warrior Bar Sales. Many Juniors cracked down on school work since the National Honor Society members are chosen in the junior year.

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Preparing for the Junior-Senior Prom is one of the various duties of the Junior class officers, who are Phil Payne, President; Jim Gregory, Vice-President; Bob Peck, Treasurer; and Maryann Wilkinson, Secretary.

Sophomores Just One Step Up from Junior High

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Plunged into a More Adult World . . .

Many Sophomores took advantage of various activities available, such as G.A.A., Y.F.C., and Pep Club. They were very active in the Warrior Bar sales, in which they placed first and received $296.83. Their treasury increased with this money and gate receipts from record hops.

Distributing candy bars and collecting money in the Warrior Bar sales are duties of the Sophomore class officers, who are John Mader, President; Sandi Hinkle, Vice-President; Carolyn Field, Secretary; and Dave Grieser, Treasurer.

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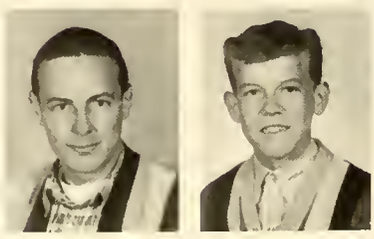

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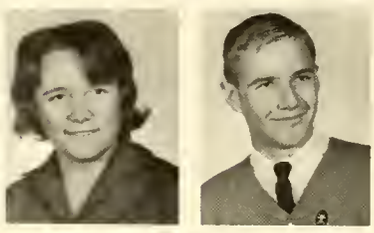
Roger Adams



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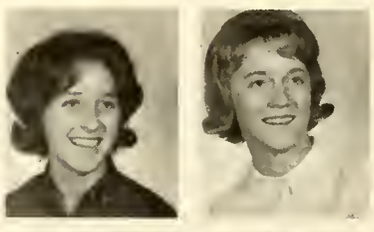

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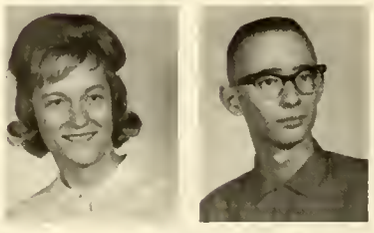

Bonnie Baker
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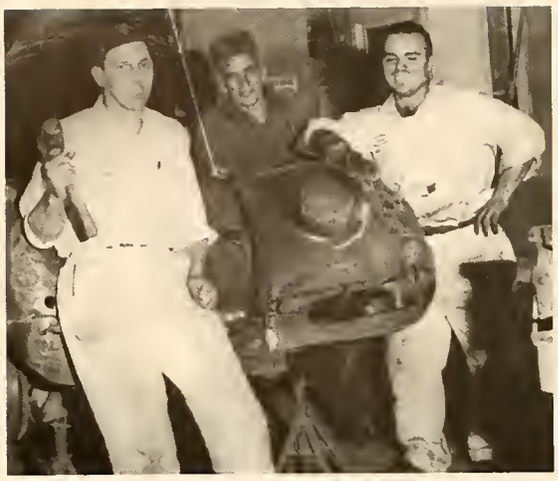

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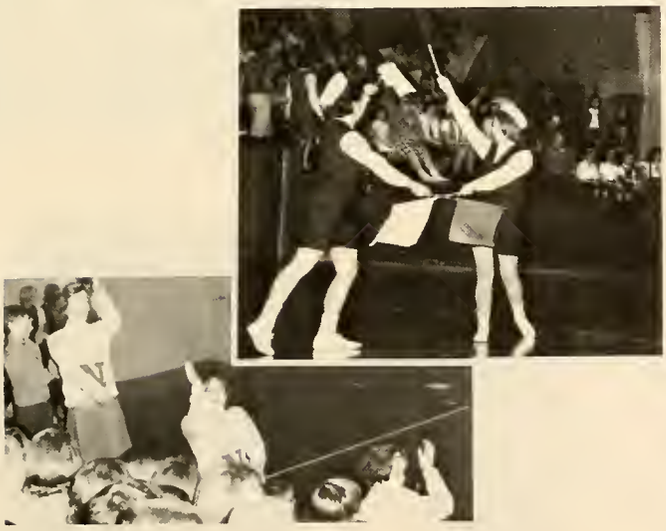

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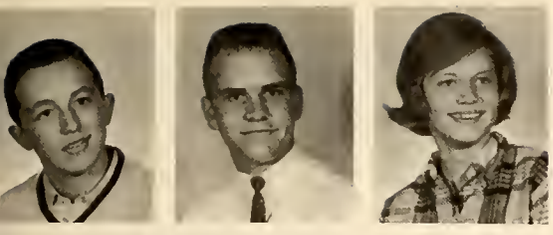

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Shirley Blankenship
David Boggs
Larry Bolen
Richard Boop
Dean Bowermiester
Sherry Boyer

Helen Branch
Bruce Brand
Deborah Brown
James Brown
Darrell Clark
Bridget Collins
Larry Cool

Wayne Coomer
Connie Crow
Alan Culley
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Steve Dunham
Vickie Dyke
Marsha Easterling
Ronald Eldridge
Carla Emory
Carolyn Ervin
Steve Eubanks

John Evans
Allen Fenton
Carolyn Field
Philip Frantz
Terry Fry
Connie Geis
Diane Gram

While enduring the teasing of the upperclassmen, the Sophomores started planning for the future, deciding whether or not to go on to higher education. This meant buckling down to school work in order to acquire enough credits to attend the new vocational school, which is being planned, or to attend either college or technical school after graduation.

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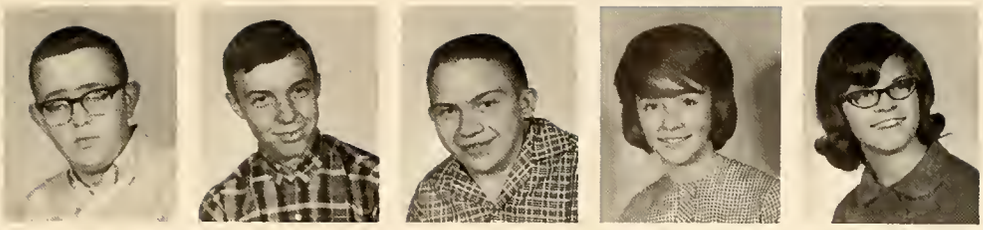

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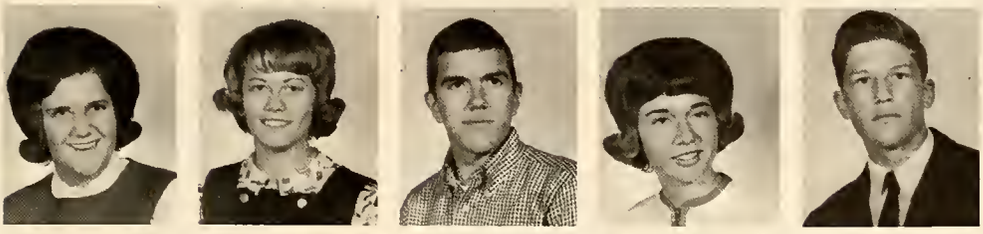

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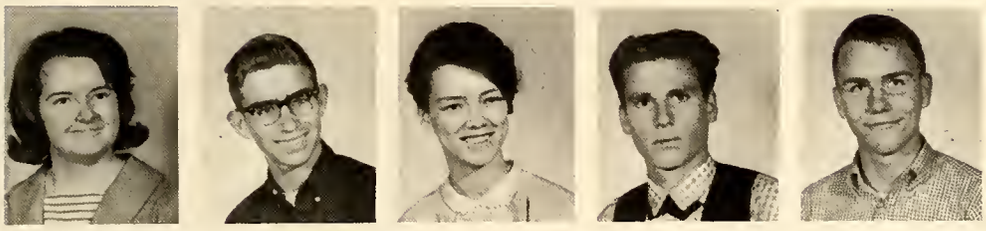

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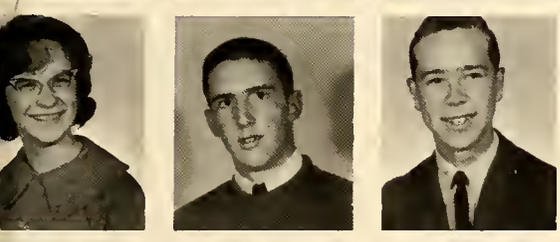

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Bob Larkins
Marty Lawless

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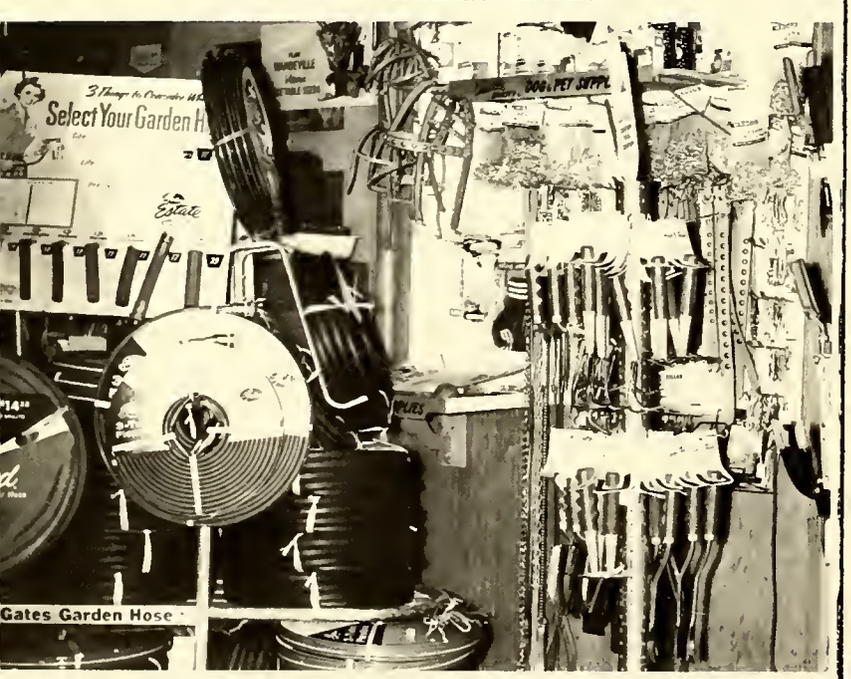

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Junior High students bounced through the school year exuberantly sampling many activities and building a firm academic foundation for High School.

Personnel and Curriculum	*102*
Football	*110*
Basketball	*112*
Helpers	*115*
Spring Sports	*116*
Ninth Grade	*118*
Honors	*124*
Eighth Grade	*126*
Seventh Grade	*130*

Mr. Greer helps many students make long range schedules and iron out conflicts in them.

Careers and Courses Mapped

Social relationship and behavior films were shown and afterward discussed in Mr. Lutz's guidance classes.

Eyes of reading class students become fatigued after watching closely, trying to recognize numbers flashed in front of them.

Junior High Struggled with Fundamentals of English

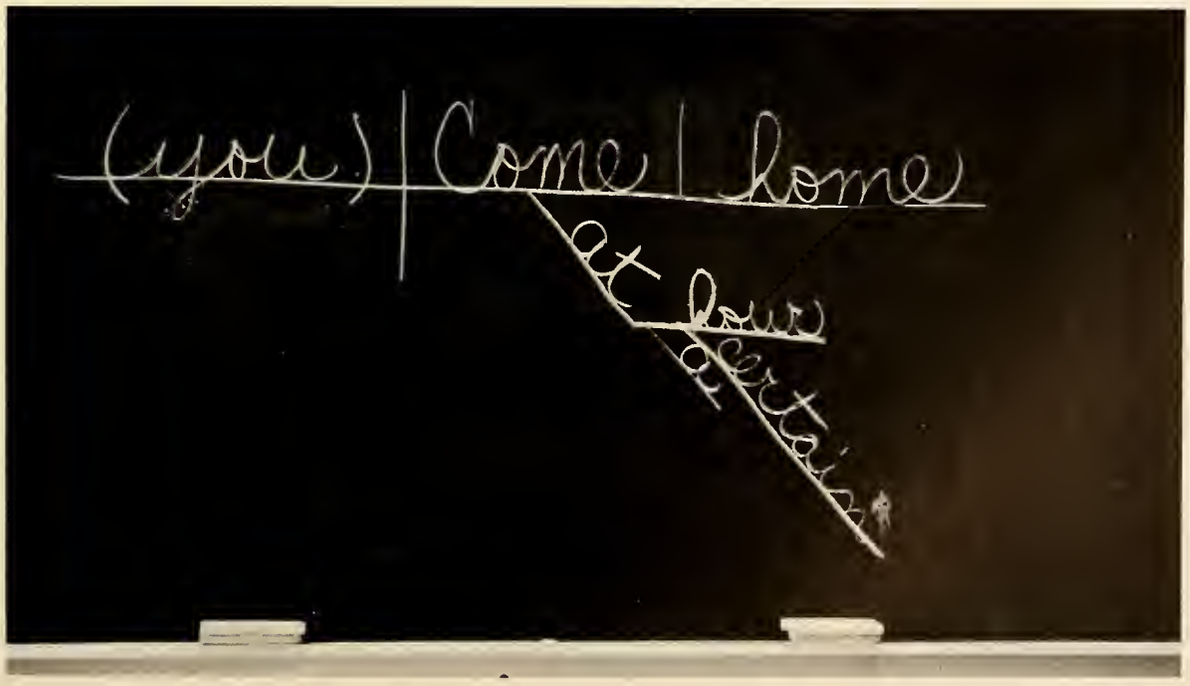
Dramatics students read junior high announcements and devotions in the morning.

Josephine Chizmar, advisor of the Dramatics Club and Thespians, taught all ninth grade English classes. She went to Wittenberg University to obtain her A.B. She had charge of the plays and musicals presented by Northwestern.

Seventh grade English was taught by Alma Pryor, who attended Asbury College for her A.B.

Poems, short stories, and essays for seventh graders turned former reading classes into literature classes. They began diagramming sentences in preparation for high school English and giving book reports to experience speaking in front of a group.

Diagramming—a familiar sight for all junior high English students.



Physical Fitness Program Invaded Phys. Ed. Classes

Girls enjoy athletic activities in class and as a pastime . . .

Basketball, volleyball, tennis, soccer, ping pong, and tumbling are a few of the sports that were taught physical education students. They learned the rules, size of field or court, and the skills of playing the game.

All junior and senior high girl's physical education classes and junior high health classes were instructed by Caroline Hamilton, who earned her B.S. at Wittenberg University. She was coach of the interscholastic volleyball and basketball teams, had charge of girl's intramurals, and was the advisor of the Girl's Athletic Association.

At Eastern Kentucky State College, Roger Meek received both his A.B. and M.A. His first year of teaching included all junior high boy's physical education and health classes, coaching the junior high varsity basketball squad, and assisting the junior high football coach.

. . . every fellow has fun at games!

While wholeheartedly playing crab soccer, boys enjoy keen rivalry in physical education class.

While explaining the proper procedure to follow when working a math problem, Mrs. Mast seeks the correct answers from students.

Math and Science Courses Built a Foundation for Physical Sciences and Higher Maths

Having graduated from Iowa State College with her A.B., Elizabeth Gustafson, in her sixth year of teaching at Northwestern taught all seventh grade science classes.

Mildred Daniels, B.S. Miami University, last year instructed all seventh grade math classes.

Wilbur Lewis, after attending Rio Grande College to get his B.S., taught Algebra I and math.

Also teaching Algebra I and math was Ruby Mast, who attended the University of Cinncinati for her B.S.

Teaching all ninth grade general science and general business classes, Gene Pencil earned his A.B. at Ohio State University.

With the members of ninth grade science classes, Mr. Pencil discusses how the orbit of the moon results in an eclipse.

Teacher of eighth grade American history, Theda Brakefield earned her A.B. and M.A. from Eastern Kentucky State College.

Elsie Weikert, B.S. from Wittenberg University, taught seventh grade geography.

Teaching Ohio history, and civics and assisting the coach of the high school football squad was Larry Rice, who attended Wittenberg University to get his B.S.

Social Studies Introduced 7th and 8th Graders to . . . .

Every year seventh grade students collect many pamphlets and much information for their required geography notebooks.

Our earth's surfaces, continents, countries, climate, peoples, industries, and products were studied by all seventh grade pupils taking geography.

During one semester of Ohio history, eighth graders learned about Ohio in its earlier years: how it was settled, what battles were fought here, and its economic development.

Second semester civics classes studied the duties, rights, and privileges of citizens.

Studying and learning about the events leading up to the discovery of America and how it was developed was the task of eighth graders in American history classes.

During the first semester, maps of Ohio are a familiar sight for Ohio history students.

Wide,

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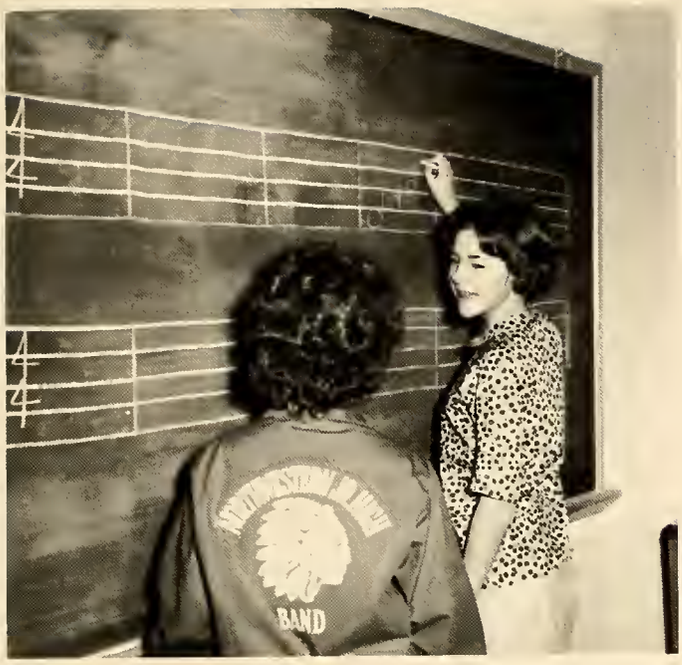


Explanations on the blackboard help seventh grade students visualize the structure and formations of music.

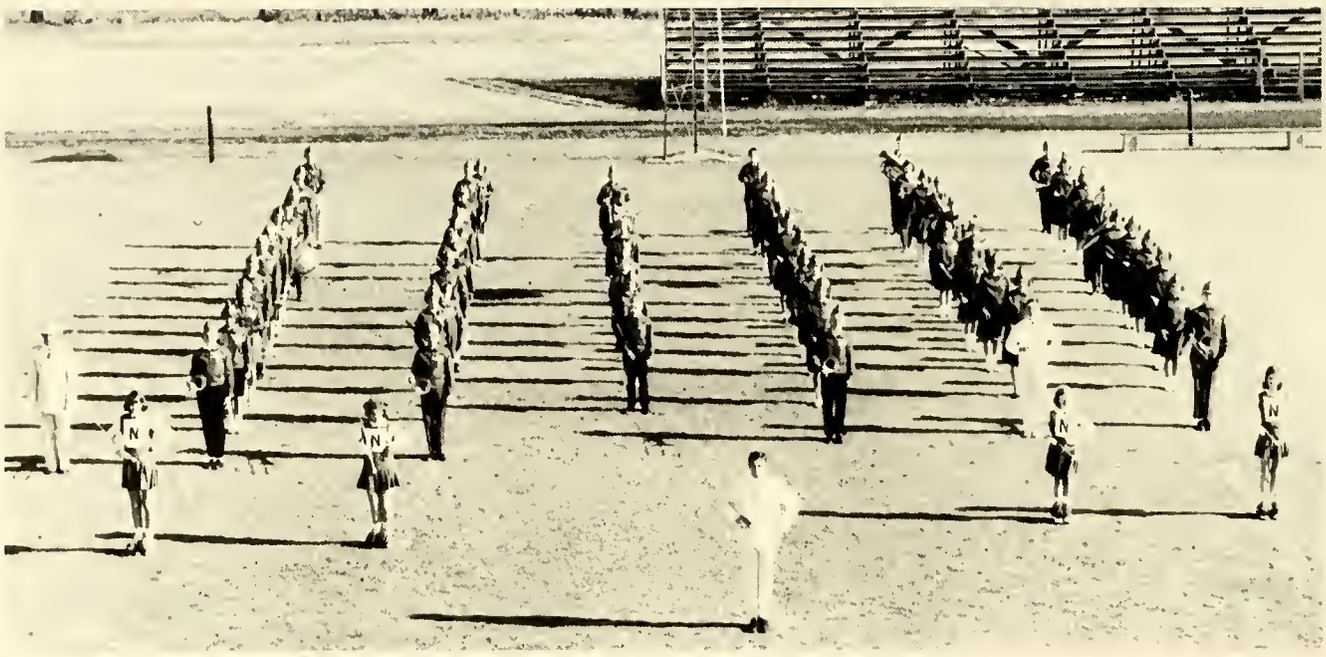
Philip Bailey obtained a B.S. at Bethal College where he majored in vocal music. He taught English and general music and directed all choirs at Northwestern.

Music Contributed Enjoyment to Assemblies

Members of the seventh grade choir meet for a formal practice.

Left to right; *ROW 1:* Terry Balmer, Linda Fryman, Connie Evans, Jeanie Greiser, Randy McFarland, Billy Evans, Dennis Funderburg, Sarah Allison, and Mary Boyd. *ROW 2:* Denise Barnhart, Jodie Chizmar, Judy Hinkle, Gail Kaffenbarger, Debbie Lennon, Eric Crow, Kenneth Bumbalough, Mike Huenke, and Richard Eblin. *ROW 3:* Barbara Barth, Debra Reid, Kriste Yost, Beth Skillings, Lillian Frankart, Kathy Stewart, Ann Skinner, Bob Skillings, and Steve Hartman. *ROW 4:* Karen Anderson, Debbie Domer, Bonnie Davidson, JoAnne Gustafson, Diane Hoberty, Jan Mokry, Susan Good, Barbara Stewart, Becky Caudill, and Debbie Payne.

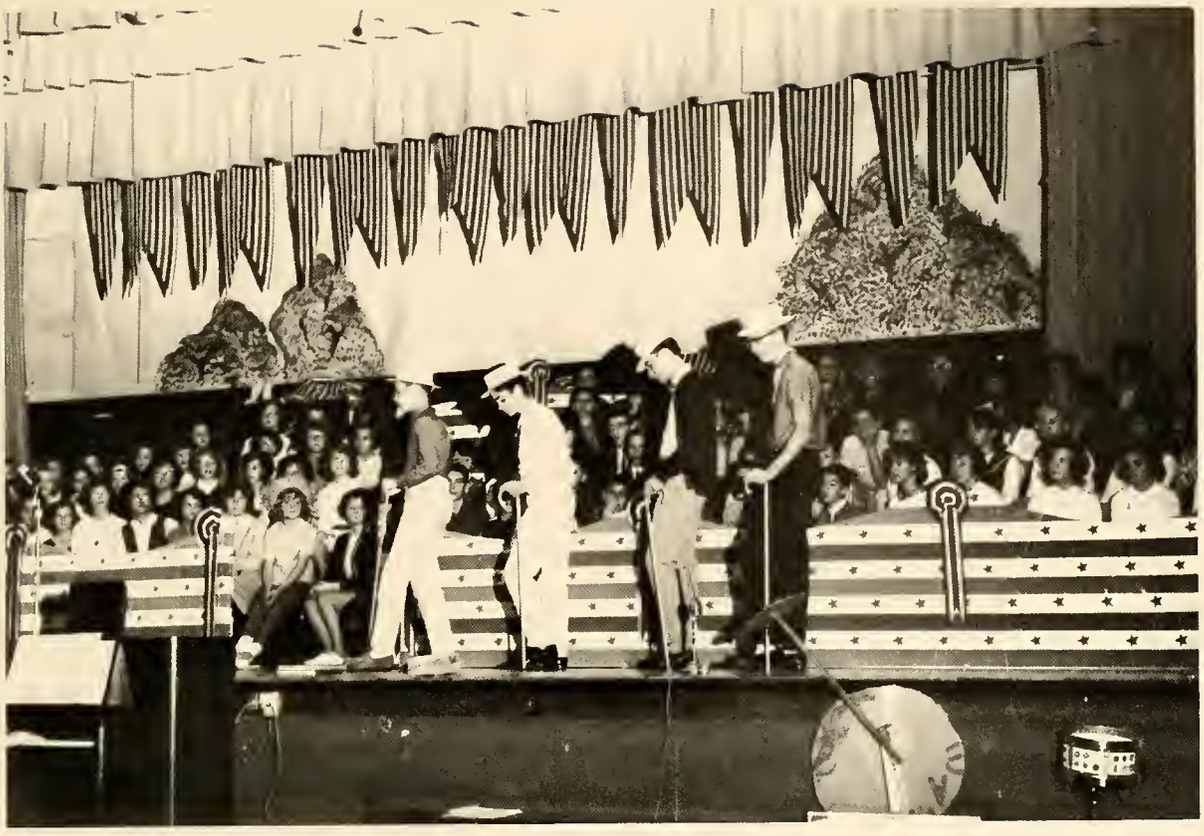
In music, progress means practice.



Members of the band include: David Stoltz, Dale Gracy, Susan Goode, Jan Mokry, Tim Algren, Danny Miller, Jay Hoffman, Doug Folkerth, Steve Roulston, Gary McFarland, Sharon Blankenship, James Howell, Mike Studebaker, Sue MacGillivray, Leslie Shroyer, Linda Slagle, Linda Peck, Marilyn Stevenson, Dianna Stanley, Jodie Chizmar, Jeannie Grieser, Ann Skinner, Beth Skillings, Lillian Frankhart, Connie Evans, Barbara Skillings, Teddy Adams, Steve Hartman, Daren Heuser, Diane Hoberty, Kathy Stewart, Betty Trop, Faith Bond, Karen Chizmar, Peggy Dailey, Kay Johnson, Cathy Long, Michelle McClain, Nancy McCullough, Nola Pencil, Sarah Allison, Denise Dean, Debbie Boyer, Debbie Lannon, Kristi Yost, Linda Schreiber, Dwight Holtkamp, Daryl Maggart, Kip Procise, Carol Barnhart, Connie Hartman, Betty Pfeifer, Barbara Stewart, Becky Cauhill, Tom Langley, Bill Miller, Bob Skillings, Doug Brinkman, Bob Grieser, Mike Rapp, Dennis McIntire, Terry Balmer, Bob Worthman, Jim Hearne, Jerry Moore, Neil Kauffman, Dick Gantt, Terry Group, and Debbie Domer.

Music and Dramatic Departments

Members of the eighth and ninth grade choir include: Carol Barnhart, Faith Bond, Elaine Click, Cathy Long, Nancy Neiswinger, Nola Pencil, Linda Slagle, Diana Stanley, Michelle McClain, Maggie Moore, Linda Crist, Karen Chizmar, Teresa Collins, Cindy Farren, Sherry Heilman, Barbara Maynard, Susan Newman, Linda Peare, Carol Ratliff, Lorainne Ryman, Diana Stevens, Shirley Warren, Rita Clingman, Rena Clippinger, Diane Everhart, Kaye Johnson, Diana Lancaster, Denise McGillivray, Sue McGillivray, Marilyn Murphey, Leslie Shroyer, Rosie Webb, Midge Wood, Sherry Bayes, Peggy Dailey, Connie Hartman, Nina Lair, Nancy McCullough, Ellen Neese, Patti Pironti, Betty Peiffer, Jill Riley, Marua Shoupe, Esther Spencer, Terry Anderson, Earle Barnhart, Bob Greiser, James Howell, James Hearne, Danny Miller, Terry Skinner, James Sellers, Daryl Wagner, Larry Fisher, Allan Baker, Doug Brinkman, Neil Coffman, Danny Everhart, Richard Gantt, Steve Group, James Maine, Kipp Procise, Mike Ross, Steve Rough, Jon Shutte, Mike Steele, Blaine Strome.

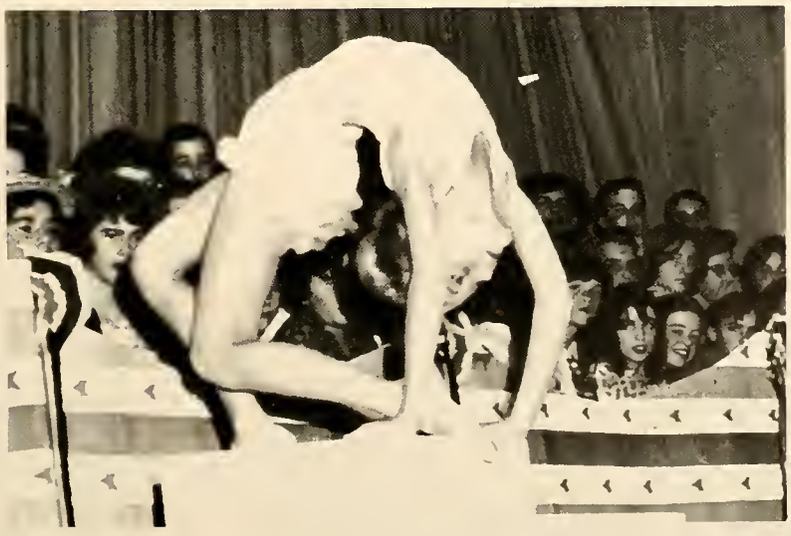


"Nothing Could Be Finer . . . ," sing Steve Rugh Doug Studebaker, Steve Caudill, and Terry Skinner, a song and dance team.

Created Patriotic Celebration

Dogwood Daze, the junior high musical, was presented with the help of the seventh, eighth, and ninth grade choirs, and junior high band. Red, white, and blue, as a color scheme, was a perfect setting for the Fourth of July Parade that featured a number of specialty acts. Mrs. Chizmar, Mr. Bailey, and Mr. Kesler directed the musical.

Janice Larson displays her acrobatic dancing talent to parents and friends.

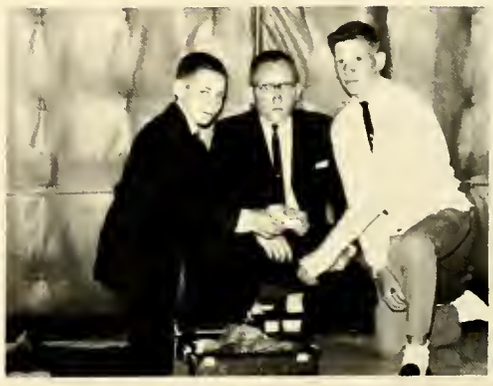


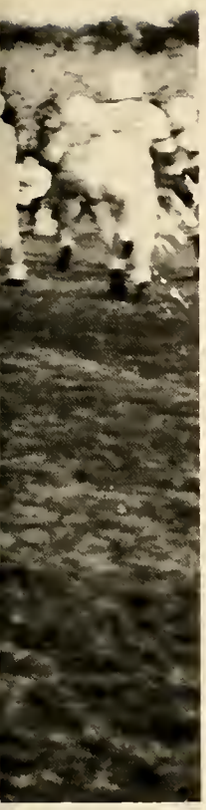
Stephanie Sebring, Karen Chizmar, Peggy Daily, and Sherry Bayes perform a caricature of the Beatles to a screaming group of students.

Terry Anderson snags a pass for a first down.

Mr. Meek and Mr. Hinkle plan strategy for the upcoming game.

Managers, Steve Rugh and Dave Clark, assist injured Mike Wade.





Hopeful of completng another successful season, the Little Warriors await final game: Left to right, *ROW 1,* R. Divens, P. Bullock, E. Huges, B. Hatmaker, M. Harness, P. Collins, R. Souers, L. Ward, L. Warren, R. Hess. *ROW 2,* R. Shultz, D. Corbin, M. Rice, J. Maine, S. Baugh, D. McFatyre, S. Smith, G. Circle, T. Taylor, D. Everhart, T. Anderson. *ROW 3,* D. Williams, L. Reiainger, E. Houser, J. Green, L. Fisher, L. Crabtree, M. Bobo, D. Gross, E. Barnhart, C. Long, D. Kadel.

Little Warriors Compiled 3-1-1 Record on the Gridiron

Opponents' forward progress is stopped by aggressive Warriors.

As in the past seven years, our little Warriors turned in an exceptional season and this year's record matched that of last year's, 3—1—1. Their opening game pitted them against Graham in which the Warriors won, 20—0. Possum was rolled over in a 40—6 victory. Next to fall was Reid, by a score of 18—6, followed by a tie with Olive Branch, 8—8. Our last and decisive game against Northridge, on which the county championship depended, was lost, 2—0.

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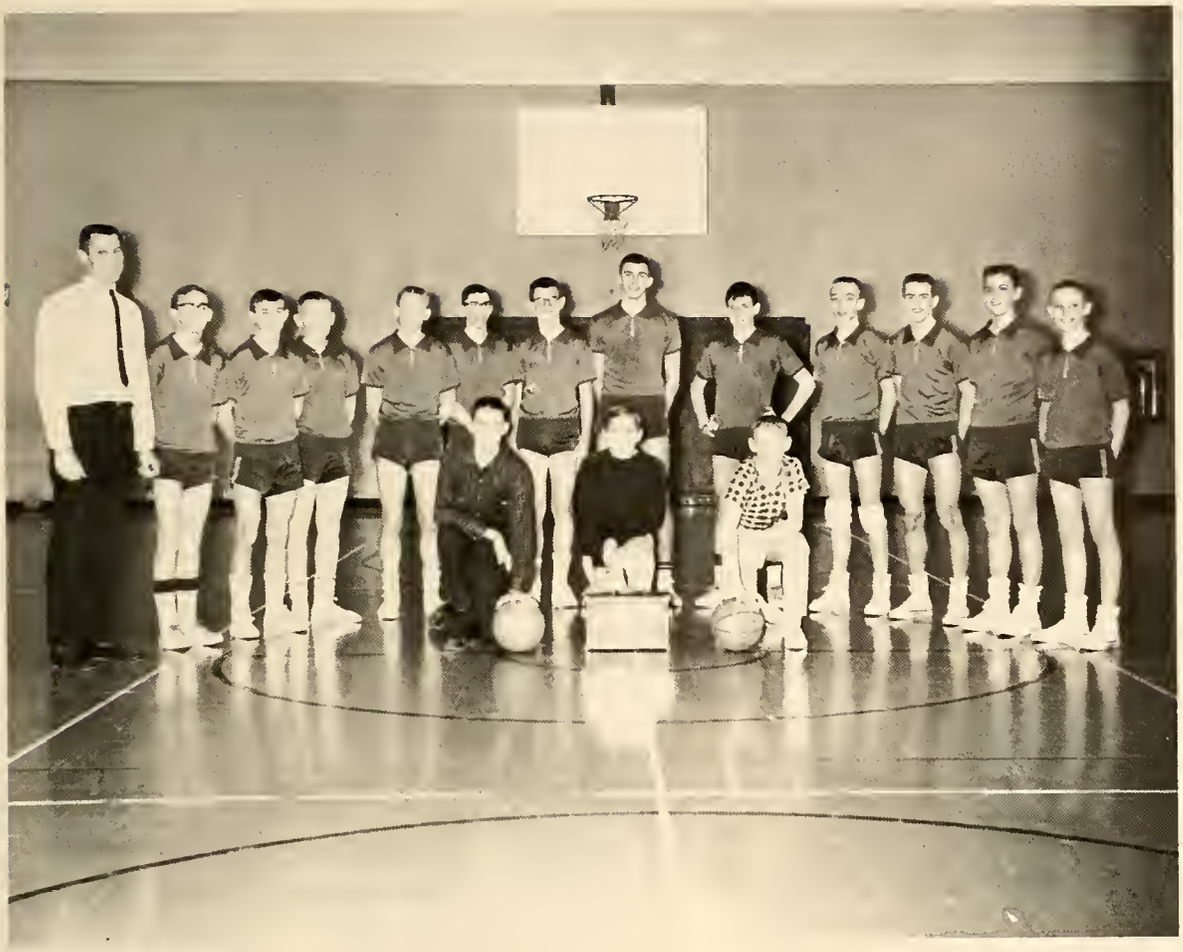

Their faces mirror their happiness after the Little Warriors win the Invitational Tournament. They are, left to right, Mr. Meek, S. Baugh, D. Clark, R. Divens, T. Pyle, D. Williams, T. Anderson, S. Shultz, D. Everhart, T. Taylor, R. Sowers, M. Oyler, J. Maine, B. Lindsay, G. Warren.

Little Warriors Dribbled 10—3 Season

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46	Greenon	35
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58	Graham	31
43	Greenon	31

After a rugged game coach Davis and tired players pause for a photo before rushing to showers. Left to right, *ROW ONE:* R. McFarland, S. Metzger, R. Grieser, L. Fuller, P. Severt, D. Funderburg. *ROW TWO:* K. Bumbalough, A. Baker, V. Green, P. Collins, R. West, W. Maine, R. Skillings, and B. Lindsay.

Cheerleaders give that certain "umph" to a game.

Cheerleaders Sparked Our Team on to Victory

After a hard school day, cheerleaders long shadows stretch across the field to encourage players to greater effort.

Backbone of the Little Warrior cheering section is the cheerleaders. They are left to right Ellen Neese, Ruth Clingman, Nancy Neiswinger, Sherry Heilman, Vicki Wagner, and Becky Jenkins.

Student librarians give helpful tips to fellow students.

Without the help of lunchroom workers, librarians, and office workers, the teaching staff of the junior high would have lost much of their free time on extra duties. Students undertook these tasks voluntarily.

For the office workers, running errands, answering telephone calls, and locating teachers were only a few of their duties. Librarians often found themselves worried about finding lost books, and collecting fines. Free lunches were only a small reward for scraping dishes, serving trays, and cleaning up after lunch is over, but they willingly helped keep the lunchroom functioning smoothly.

Looking up someone's file becomes a common task for Debbie Boyd, student office helper.

Student lunch room workers enjoy their lunch period for a few minutes before they must start to work.

Helpers Benefitted School

What goes up—must come down as Terry Anderson shows that winning form to cross the bar.

Springtime Put . . .

As in the past seven years, our little Warriors turned in an exceptional season and this year's record matched that of last year's, 3—1—1. Their opening game pitted them against Graham in which the Warriors won, 20—0. Possum was rolled over in a 40—6 victory. Next to fall was Reid, by a score of 18—6, followed by a tie with Olive Branch, 8—8. Our last and decisive game against Northridge, on which the county championship depended, was lost, 2—0.

Members of this year's Junior High track team include: Ninth grade—Terry Anderson, Earle Barnhart, James Peck, Larry Reisinger, Tracy Taylor, Gary Kadel, Clarence Berrian, Jim Petticrew, Eugene Hughes, James Maine, Don Gainer, Marty Harness, Tim Pyle, Rod Hess. Eighth Grade—Steve Baugh, Ricky Stone, Perry Collins, Mark Rice, Robert Duval, Rick Hoberty, Kip Procise, Jerry Moore. Seventh Grade—Mike Rapp, Jerry Ream, John Givens, Ken Bumbalough, Lynn Fuller, Anthony Berrian, Phil Severt.
Managers—Rayner Lotton Pete Ward.

With his eye on the discus, Perry Collins waits—with motion stopped.

Eugene's extra effort to finish in first place.

Earl Barnhart goes up and over for first place in track meet against Rockway.

Jim Peck shows winning stride as he goes over the low hurdles.

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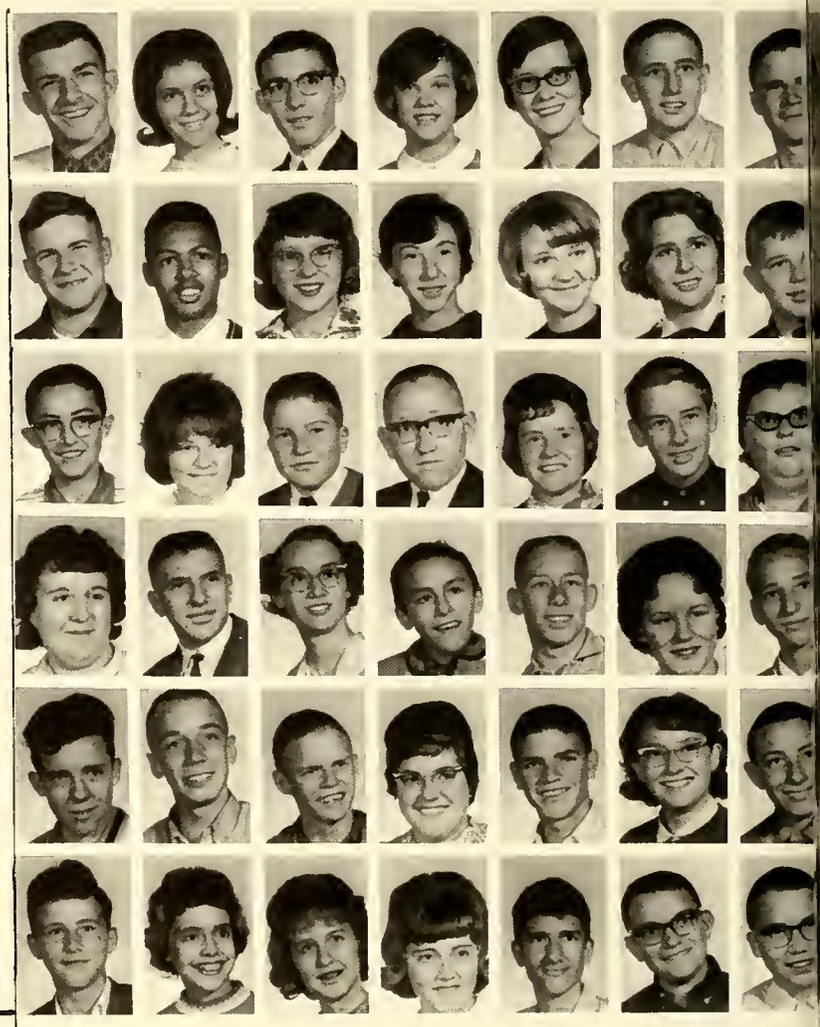

Terry Anderson
Cheryl Baker
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Bonnie Bowers
Deborah Boyd
Geraldine Brown
Phillip Bullock
Douglas Burr
Marsha Carter
Gary Circle
David Clark
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Noah Cultice
Nancy Davidson
Ronald Dersch
Ronald Divens
Melanie Donnelly
Samuel Dunn
Joel Eldridge
Daniel Everhart
Terry Fairchild
Joyce Foster
Lee Foster
Sherylee Frankart
Robert Freeze
Francis Matthews
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Proud freshmen admire athletic trophies.

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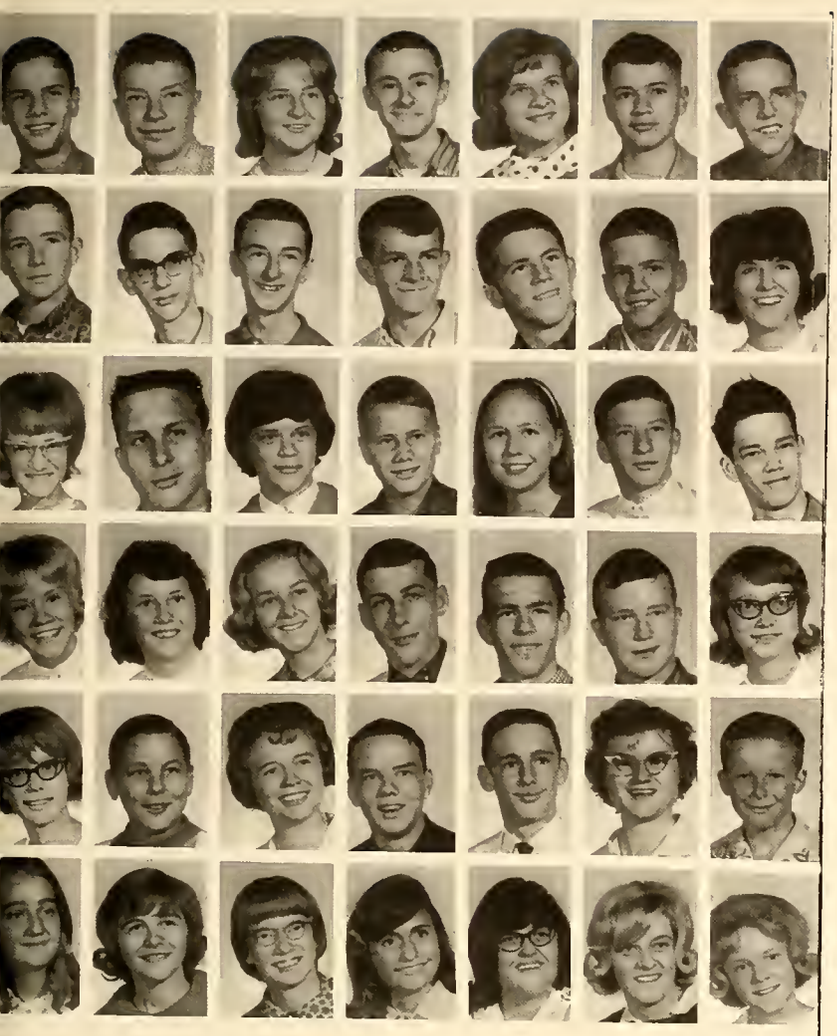

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Donald Gainer
Rita Geis
Benjamin Grauman
Linda Grimm
David Gross
Dana Heider
Thomas Group
Edward Harvison
Don Harkins
Martin Harness
Merrill Harphant
James Hatmaker
Charlotte Heilman
Alice Henry
Rodney Hess
Shannon Hoke
John Houser
Theresa Huenke
Eugene Hughes
Columbus Jackson

Rebecca Jenkins
Barbara Jones
Particia Jones
Gary Kadel
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Eric Lacey
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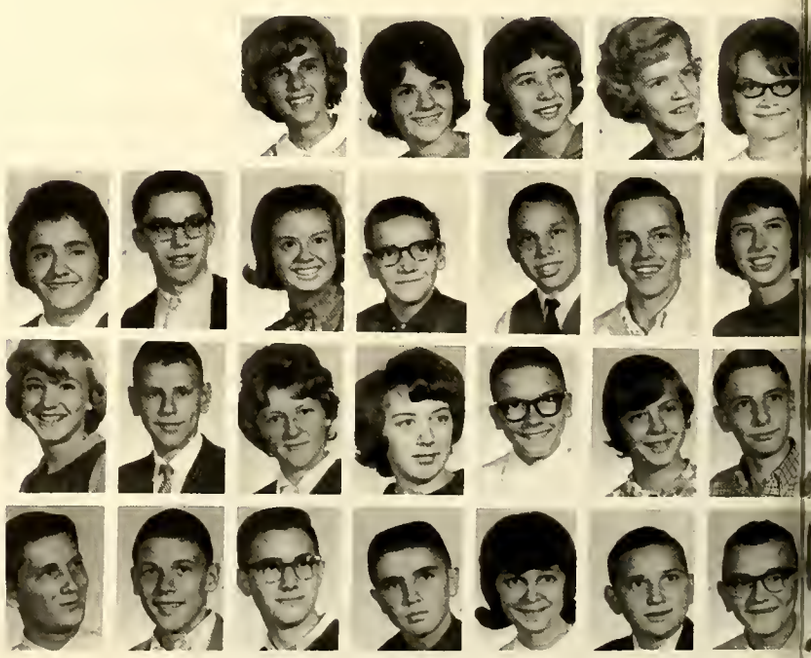
Phillip Smith

. . . *Being Upperclassmen*

Ninth graders enjoyed the thrill of finally being "almost" high school students. Realizing this was their last year to enjoy the junior high social whirl, they set out to make the most of it. Rushing to ball games, pep meetings, and other extra-curricular activities was a big part of their fun. Included were a new variety of subjects to choose from, plus friends and teachers to meet.



Rod Hess wishes he had a woman's helping hand as he painstakingly mends his britches.

Monte Oyler
Dorcas Payne
James Peck
Kathleen Pencil
James Petticrew
Lucinda Zerkle
James Thomas
Janet Traylor
William Schneider
Darrell Wagner
Vickie Walters
Victoria Wagner
Vicki Ward

Ronald Sowers
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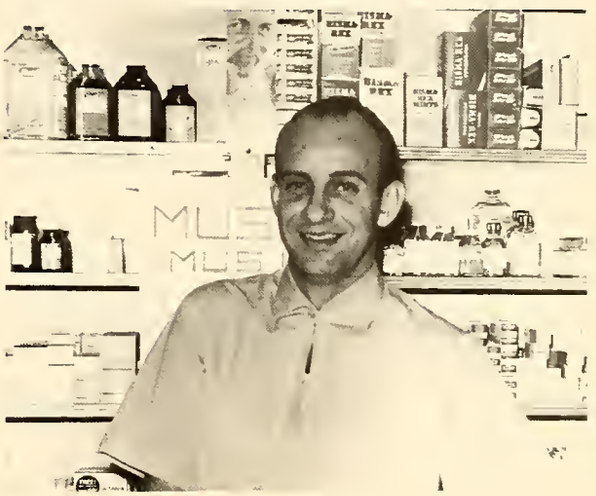

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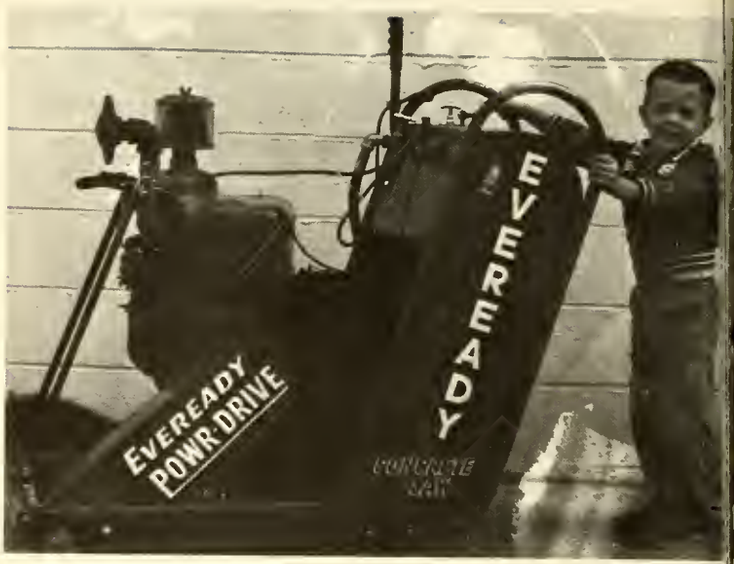

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Mr. Steele elatedly signs the register as the first honorary adult member inducted into the Junior High Honor Society.

Newly inducted members pledge themselves to the high standards set by the Honor Society.

Highest Honor Bestowed on Inductees

Induction into the Northwestern chapter of the Mary C. Shaffer National Junior Honor Society brought sighs of joy and relief for those who had received the highest honor given in Junior High. These new members not only had outstanding scholastic records, but had shown the qualities of citizenship, leadership, character, and service that earned this recognition. Following the induction service, April 9, a parents and friends tea was served.

Bill Evans proudly accepts a Thespian award for his performance in the high school musical, "Bye Bye Birdie."

..... tapped!

Recognition Day was a thrilling day for every junior high student whether he earned an award, or simply watched a friend receive one. Certificates, seals, and medals were given to librarians, lunch room helpers, office assistants, and choir and band members for achievements and duties performed during the course of the year. Reading circle participants, and students placing in scholarship tests were also recognized.

Participants and Achievement Honored

Mrs. Gustafason presents special awards for participants in the Science Fair.

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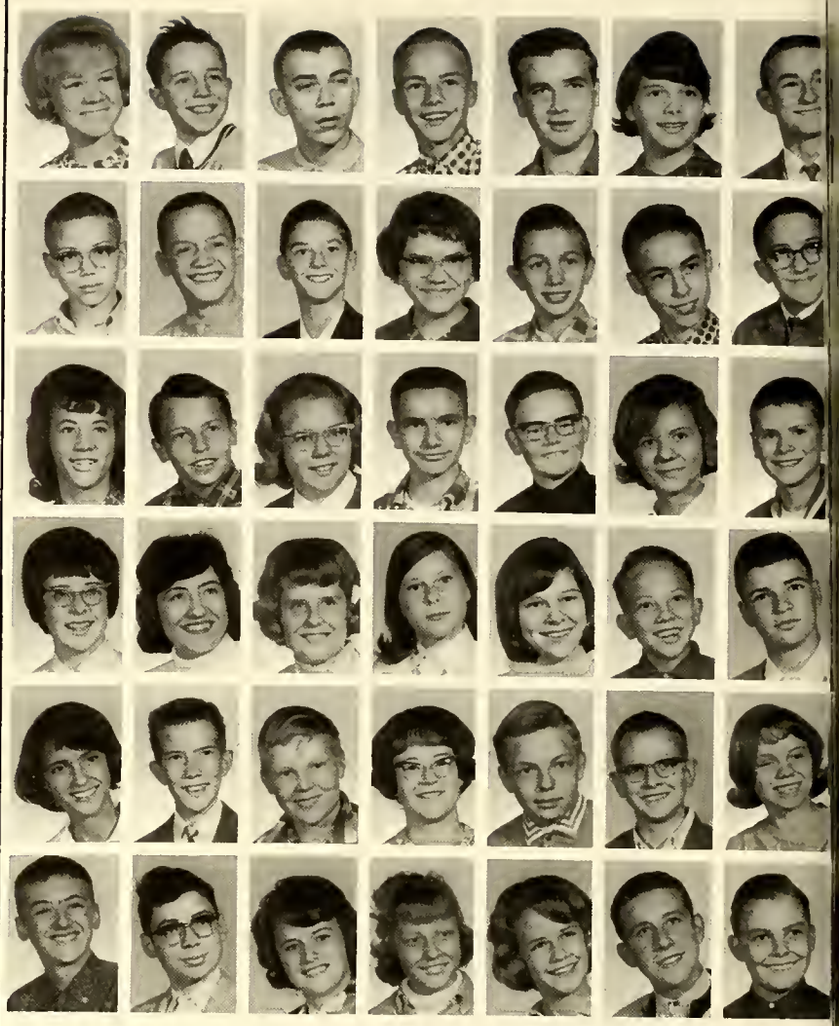

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Ira Butts
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Karen Chizmar
Terry Circle
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Inez Click
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Robert Coffman
Eugene Collins
Teresa Collins
Jerry Cost
James Cox
Peggy Daily
Timothy Dean
Lawrance Drown
Peggy Drummond
Robert DuVal
John Eldridge
Jacqueline Errett
Diana Everhart
Cynthia Farrand
Larry Fisher
Douglas Folkerth

Eighth Graders

Now that they were no longer the "babies," eighth graders enjoyed junior high even more than ever. Their days were filled with adventuresome things to do, such as: intramurals, pep meetings, band, choir, lunch, and mass study halls. Also included in the eighth grade curriculum were the not too enticing requirements of Ohio History, Civics, American History, Math, and English, Their pep, energy and enthusiasm added little spice to the teachers day.

Connie Foster
Linda Frost
Donna Fuller
Richard Gantt
Larry Gilbert
Dail Gracy
James Gram
Vernon Green
David Gregory
Robert Grieser
Kay Johnson
Steven Group
Terry Group
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Calvin Jenkins
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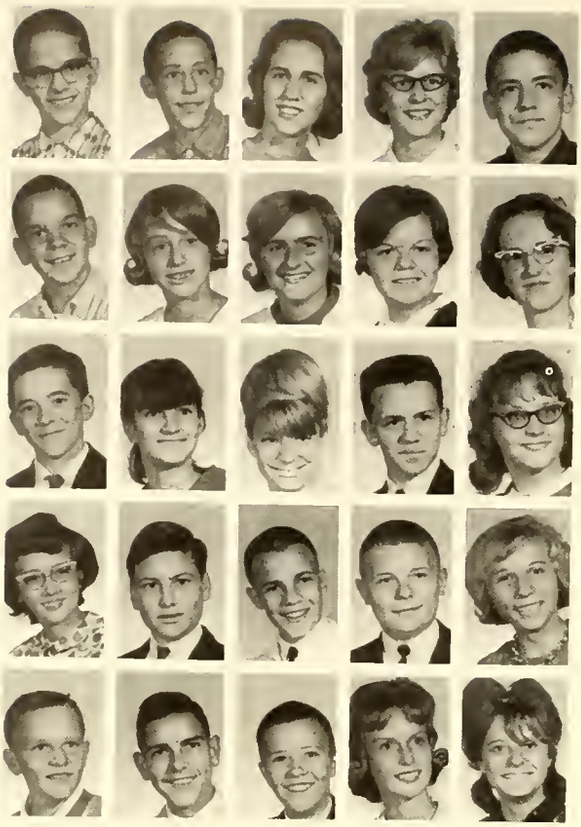
Neil Kauffman
Janie Kettlehake
Beverly Kretizer
Nina Lair
Doris Lancaster
Barry Lobeck
Catherine Long
Rayner Lotton
Wilford Lowe
Sue MacGillivray

Rena Clippenger and Terry Group struggle with the problem of choosing next year's courses.

Students give attention as Mrs. Benedict explains bookjacket and lettering project.

Looked Forward . . . . .



Daryl Maggart
Warren Maine
Michelle McClain
Nancy McCullough
Dennis McIntire

Jerry Moore
Linda Peare
Linda Peck
Nola Pencil
Betty Pfeifer

Kip Procise
Carol Ratliff
Mary Jo Ratliff
Mark Rice
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Sarah Allison	Bonnie Boblett	Vivian DuVal	Linda Fuller
Karen Anderson	Mary Boyd	Richard Eblin	Lynn Fuller
Alice Baker	Deborah Boyer	Jewell Eldridge	Dennis Funderburg
David Baker	Phillip Severt	Bill Evans	Jim Gamble
Terry Balmer	Ken Bumbalough	Connie Evans	Connie Gano
Denise Barnhart	Jodie Chizmar	Debbie Evans	Dale Gheen
Barbara Barth	Ronnie Clarke	Clarice Fife	John Givens
Steve Baugh	Angela Crable	Wanda Fife	Susan Goode
Stanley Beard	Eric Crow	Claudia Foster	Bonita Graham
Anthony Berrien	Bonnie Davidson	Dallas Foster	Diana Grieser
Sharon Bishop	Denise Dean	Lillian Frankart	Teresa Grigsby
Janie Blankenship	Robert Dean	Linda Fryman	Kathleen Grimm

Dana Kettlehake
Barbara Kreitzer
Tom Langley
Floyd Loeffler

John Lough
Diana Martin
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Mike Kelley
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Girls discuss the day's activities over a good hot meal, fourth period, in the lunch room.

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Students gather around a familiar place to discuss the day's problems.

Entering the Junior High brings new and exciting adventures to seventh graders. Dozens of new problems arise: struggling to adjust to new regulations, learning new names, coping with new and different courses, and wondering who's going to win the Thursday afternoon basketball game. These are all part of taking the big step from elementary to junior high.

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Ann Skinner

Danny Smith
Larry Smith
Cynthia Spencer
Donald Steele

Lois Steele
Kathy Stewart
Barbara Stewart
John Stolz

Susan Strome
Pamela Teets
Vicki Tobin
Leonard Thackery

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Linda Warren
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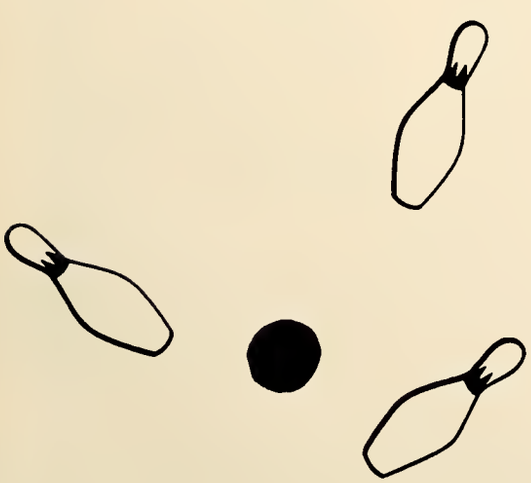

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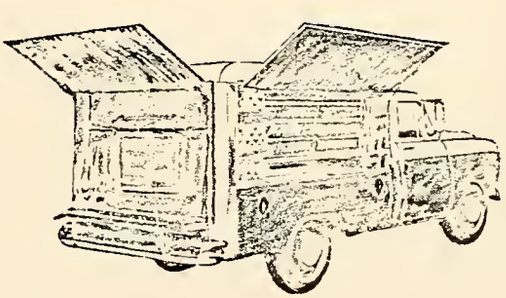

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F.T.A. 3,4
G.A.A. 2,3,4
Bowling 2,3,4
Student Council 2,3
Officer 3
Pep Club 4
Prom Attendant 3
Language Club 2,3

LESTER EUGENE BARNHART
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Jr. High Honor Society 1
Choir 1,2
F.F.A. 1,2,3,4
Officer 2,3,4
Basketball 1,2,4
Football Photographer 3,4
Track 1,2,3,4
Varsity "N" 3,4
Student Council 2,3,4
Officer 2,4
Thespian Play 2,3,4
Y.F.C. 2,3,4
Officer 4

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Choir 1,2,3
F.T.A. 3,4
Scholarship Team 1,3
Football 3,4
Bowling 2,3,4
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Officer 4
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Bowling 2,4
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F.T.A. 4
Officer 4
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Math-Science Club 3,4
Language Club 2,3

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Projectionist 4
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F.T.A. 3,4
Scholarship Team 3
Bowling 2,3
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Officer 3,4
Librarian 1,2,3
Office Assistant 1,4
Pep Club 4
Officer 4
County Prince of Peace
Winner 3
Musical 1,2,3,4
Language Club 1,2,3,4
Officer 2
Operation One 2,3

RODNEY ALLEN CLINGMAN
Jr. High Honor Society 1
Perfect Attendance 2
F.F.A. 1
F.T.A. 4
Basketball 1,2,3
Baseball 3,4
Bowling 4
Varsity "N" 4
Student Council 2
Prom Escort 3
Language Club 2,3
Officer 3

MARYLYN CARROL COFFMAN
Choir 1,2,3
Glee Club 1
G.A.A. 3
Lunch Room Worker
Warrior Staff 3
Pep Club 4

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Projectionist 3,4
Lunch Room Worker 3
Y.F.C. 3,4
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Industrial Art's Medals 2,3

MARK ALLEN CRABTREE
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Baseball 1,4
Football 1,2,3,4
Bowling 2,4
Varsity "N" 3,4
Math-Science Club 3
Language Club 2,3,4

ANN MARIE CROW
National Honor Society 3,4
Perfect Attendance 2,3
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G.A.A. 2,3,4
Officer 4
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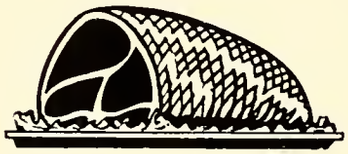

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Chou Listens—Red Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai held an earpiece as he listened to an address by the Soviet Union's new party leader, Leonid Brezhnev, during a meeting of world Communists in Moscow on November 6. Alexei Kosygin, Soviet premier, is at right.

They Died in '64—These world figures died during the year. From left are Prime Minister Nehru of India, General Douglas McArthur of the United States and former President Herbert Hoover.

Stretcher Cases—Wounded white hostages and Belgian paratroopers were carried from rescue plane at Leopoldville after it arrived from Stanleyville November 24. The paratroopers descended on the rebel-held Congo city just as a massacre of hostages began, and their quick work saved the lives of hundreds.

New President—Foreign Minister Giuseppe Saragat (right) was formally notified in Rome on the night of December 28 that he had been elected president of Italy.

World Events in Review—1964

Alliance Talks—British Foreign Secretary Patrick Gordon Walker, left, talked with West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard in Bonn on November 15 during efforts to find a compromise on a new nuclear force for the troubled Atlantic Alliance.

Pope Visits India—The 38th International Eucharistic Congress opened in Bombay, India, on November 28. In December, Pope Paul VI made the longest papal journey in history to attend sessions of the congress.

Winnie at 90—Winston Churchill acknowledged cheers of well-wishers who gathered outside the window of his Hyde Park home in London on November 30. The occasion was his 90th birthday.

Tokyo, Japan—William H. Mills (left) of the U. S. A., led Mohamed Gammoudi of Tunisia across the finish line to win the Olympic 10,000 meter event on October 14.

Swampy Victory—A group of Viet Cong prisoners sat quietly in Camau last October while guarded by armed South Vietnamese troops. The prisoners were among those captured during a major battle on the Camau peninsula.

Reunions at the Wall—An East German mother embraced her West German children last November at the Helmstedt railway station after the border dividing East and West Germany was opened for the first time since 1961 for East Germans.

Change of Power—Alexei Kosygin, 60, left, and Leonid Brezhnev, 57, respectively, were named to be premier of the Soviet Union and secretary of the Communist party on October 15. They took over the posts vacated by the resignation of Nikita Khrushchev.

Space Team Welcomed—Cosmonauts Konstantin Feoktistov, Col. Vladimir Komarov and Dr. Boris Yegorov, left to right, waved to the crowd from an auto during their greeting in Moscow on October 19. The trio had just returned from a 16-orbit flight in space in the "Vokshod."